

VON BOCK REPORTED FIRED BY HITLER; RUSSIANS YIELD TWO STREETS TO NAZIS



SHE'S WED TO "STRANGER"—Regaining her memory after suffering nearly a year of grief-induced forgetfulness, Glory Weller Miller, amnesia victim, finds herself married to a man whom she doesn't remember, while still mourning the death of her first husband.

Pretty Amnesia Victim Finds Self Wed to 'Stranger'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Her second husband a total stranger, her home—even the color of her hair—foreign to her, Glory Weller Miller sought tonight to pierce the fog of amnesia that enveloped her upon the death of her wealthy first husband nearly a year ago.

Knox Expects Violent Jap Isle Attacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Navy expects violent Japanese counterattacks on American positions in the Solomon Islands and is preparing accordingly, Secretary Knox said today.

Lending emphasis to his report that the Navy was on watch, a communiqué told of dive-bomb hits on a Japanese cruiser prowling northwest of American-held Guadalcanal and new American air attacks on enemy bases.

Land fighting on Guadalcanal, limited to patrol activity, intensified somewhat Sunday, the communiqué said, but "our positions remain intact."

The American air raids were carried out Saturday and Sunday. The first day Army "Flying Fortresses" bombed and strafed shore installations at Rekata, on Santa Isabel Island, about 185 miles northwest of the Guadalcanal airfield, and bombed Gizo island, 215 miles northwest of the airfield.

Then on Sunday Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers damaged the cruiser northwest of Guadalcanal and bombed the Rekata Bay installations again. The attack on the cruiser raised to at least 22 the number of Japanese ships.

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Atlanta's Cool Weather Will Continue Today

The cool weather of the past two days will continue today, the weatherman predicted.

Yesterday's low of 56 was two degrees higher than the chill which greeted Atlantans on Monday. Yesterday's high, 78, was three degrees lower than the high mark reached Monday.

Burning City Is Strewn With Dead, Wounded

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

(AP)—The Red Army, fighting fiercely in the wreckage of Stalingrad, yielded two more streets to the battering attacks of reinforced German troops Tuesday, the Soviet high command announced today as the great battle entered its thirtieth day.

In other parts of the burning, smoke-filled city, however, the Russians were said to be holding their ground against the attackers, inflicting tremendous losses as the Germans poured an apparently endless stream of new men into the heat and bloody battle.

The midnight communiqué said the Red Army was counterattacking northwest of Stalingrad, where 3,000 Germans were said to have been killed in two days. This apparently is an effort to cut communications of the Germans now in the city, for it was from this area that they first broke through the defenses.

Fresh Attack.
Meanwhile the communiqué said, the Germans launched a heavy attack with two infantry regiments against the southern outskirts of Stalingrad in an attempt to penetrate the city from that direction.

Russian mortars, however, opened up on them and wiped out about a battalion, frustrating the attack.

In the street fighting in which the Germans made their two-block gain, one Russian formation killed more than 300 Nazi officers and men, damaged 10 tanks and destroyed nine motor vehicles, the communiqué said.

In the Caucasus, the Russians held firm against the German drive toward the Grozny oil fields. The high command said heavy fighting continued in the Mozdok area, but made no mention of any Soviet withdrawals. About 100 German tommy-gunners were said to have been killed in a battle for a height.

The communiqué also reported that a party of Russian marines, in the Black sea area, had made a night reconnaissance raid on enemy positions west of the former Soviet naval base of Novorossiisk.

Red Commandos.
Landing from motorboats, the marines quietly removed the sentries and then surrounded and wiped out about 60 Rumanian soldiers and two officers. The marines returned to their base without loss, the communiqué said. They sank an enemy motorboat while making the crossing.

The main battleground, both in intensity and importance, continued to be Stalingrad.

In a defense stand unparalleled in the war for its tenacity, the size of forces employed and the intensity of the attack, the Russians mustered strength again and again to strike back, and the fury of their counterattacks won them as much or more than they lost.

It was a close-quarter fighting with bayonets and clubbed rifles in the corpse-littered streets and the debris-littered squares of the town the Reds named for Stalin and defended in his name.

No Letup.
Pravda said it was a struggle without letup. "Attacks don't halt," the Communist party newspaper declared. "Hand-to-hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in houses."

Red Star said its soldiers were battling not only for every house and yard, but for each story, each room and corridor and stairway.

In some buildings the invaders held one story of a building and the defenders fought on from another, the army newspaper said.

Dispatches from the Volga front pictured the situation as graver with every passing hour as the Germans poured in fresh troops, even using air transports to replace their losses and strengthen their assault.

By this means, Russian newspapers reported, the Germans had as many men in the assault as at any time since it started, despite losses which littered the battleground with the dead and the untended dying.

Stiff Resistance.
(The German high command claimed continued gains, but acknowledged the stiffest of resistance. "More fortified points were taken in violent man-to-man battles and against fierce enemy resistance," a communiqué said. "Enemy diversionary attacks against our encircling troops north of the city failed with heavy losses to the enemy.")

The Russians said they were holding along the Black sea coast south of Novorossiisk, but reported the Nazi drive southwest through the Caucasus toward the Grozny oil fields had been intensified.

In one sector of the attack the Germans "at a cost of heavy losses, captured a height and populated place," a communiqué said.



SMOKE BILLOWS MARK CRASH—Billows of smoke mounted hundreds of feet in the air after the Army bomber crashed yesterday near the Venetian swimming pool. Smoke from the flames attracted a big crowd and many of the spectators picked up pieces of the plane for souvenirs. Quick action by policemen shortly after the crash stopped the hunt and military officials salvaged everything.

Two Army Fliers Killed In Bomber Crash Here

Atlanta To Get Taste of First Daylight Alert

Atlantans will scurry to cover between 10 o'clock and noon this morning as the city gets a taste of civilian defense's first daylight alert.

The idea of the alert is for everyone to play Yehudi, making himself scarcer than a brand-new automobile tire.

"It's an experiment in getting people off the streets and into shelters and safe places," George M. Phillips, metropolitan area CD director, pointed out.

All traffic will be required to halt during the 15-minute alert, and passengers in buses, street cars and automobiles must seek shelter, either in designated air-raid stations, stores, homes or apartments. Emergency transfers so passengers may resume their rides when the alert is over.

Evacuation of the lower and top floors of office buildings, with workers gathering in the center floors—safest in actual bombing raids—also will be an important part of the practice maneuver.

Auxiliary as well as regular policemen will be on duty to halt all traffic. Air-raid wardens who are downtown at their businesses are asked not to attempt to reach their home sections, because of the traffic problems involved, Phillips said.

Women wardens will be expected to handle the residential blocks in the absence of men.

However, the men wardens of Zone I, which covers the downtown area, will be in a position to reach their posts without much difficulty, and they will take over their jobs as usual.

Children at school have been instructed to remain at the buildings, their teachers taking them into halls, basements or safe places.

River Convict Camp Will Be Abandoned

The majority of the Fulton county board of commissioners yesterday moved roughshod into the domain of Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of public works, and voted to abandon immediately that commissioner's pet River convict camp.

Dr. Adams, who was defeated for re-election by Ellis Barrett, charged that the purpose of the abandonment was to penalize the southeast section of the county and "to chop off" heads at the camp, where there are 40 employees, as the result of the election. He said the River camp properly comprised 3,000 acres of county-owned land, charged that the convicts and staff there had done more paving last year than any other, that the county had its best rock crusher there and that the camp had a model dairy.

"False Economy."
"It's false economy," he said, "to transfer these prisoners. They are playing politics and trying to hide behind a screen of patriotism."

Backed by Commissioner Charlie Brown, he charged the majority had ignored precedent in failing to consult with the chairman of public works before announcing such a move.

The resolution to abandon the camp was introduced by Chairman Troy Chastain, who relinquishes his seat January 1 to Clarence Duncan. He said the camp cost \$182,995.83 in 1941 and its abandonment would result in annual savings of \$50,000. He declared the camp's facilities and activities would be absorbed by the Ben Hill camp and the Colored Industrial Farm.

200 Fewer Convicts.
"As for not consulting with Dr. Adams," he said, "I have favored abandonment of this camp for two years. We have 200 fewer convicts now than six months ago and the number is going to drop further. As for politics, I will say that you can't do anything constructive before and during a campaign and that after an elec-

Dismissal Follows Clash With Fuehrer On Stalingrad Siege

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm tonight quoted the Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, as saying Hitler two weeks ago relieved Field Marshal Fedor von Bock of his command in Russia.

The report said von Bock's dismissal followed a sharp difference of opinion with Hitler over strategy in Russia. The field marshal, it was said, wanted to concentrate on the Caucasus and not attack Stalingrad at the same time. He argued Stalingrad would cost too much in casualties. The Nazis have been attacking Stalingrad for 30 days and have not yet taken it despite the huge forces used.

The report said that during the past two weeks von Bock had been seen in Berlin.

It is no secret that Hitler is chagrined and infuriated at failure of the German legions to take the industrial bastion on the Volga after 29 days of the most devastating siege in all history.

Nazi apologists have gone on the air repeatedly within the past 10 days explaining to the people of the Reich why Stalingrad still stands against the German might. But there has been no official hint much less confirmation from Berlin that would bear out dismissal of von Bock.

34 Minute Alert In New York City

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A report from the First Air Force that "an unidentified airplane was operating over a seaward area" caused a blue air-raid alert lasting 34 minutes tonight in the New York metropolitan area.

Radio stations left the air at 8:57 p. m., on orders of the First Fighter Command, and resumed service when the all-clear was flashed at 9:31.

"The situation has been clarified," the First Air Force declared in an announcement at 9:53 p. m., "and no hostile aircraft were near the vicinity."

The area covered by the warning was northeastern New Jersey and Long Island.

British Sowing Mines To Keep Nazis at Kiel

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Britain's extensive and continued aerial mine-sowing in enemy waters was explained by some London observers today as an effort to forestall or harass any German attempt to slip the heavy Nazi naval concentration at Kiel into the North Sea to join forces with the raider fleet led by the battleship Tirpitz.

King George took the unusual step today of visiting the admiralty war room where the British Navy's movements are charted. He spent "some time" there, an announcement said; but naval sources declined to discuss the purpose of the call.

Both admiralty and air ministry spokesmen have indicated unusual mine-laying activity. Last night, for example, British planes were planting mines in German waters when bad weather held all other RAF forces aground.

In daylight today, however, RAF bomber forces hit powerhouses in the Lille-Lens area of northern France and an iron and steel works in the Dutch port of IJmuiden. The British lost two bombers and a fighter in the daylight offensives.

Raid Described.
RAF medium two-motored bombers flew 40 miles inland without fighter escort. One pilot said the switch house of a power plant near Lens was hit from a height of 50 feet.

Dense clouds of smoke hung over the power station at Comines near Lille after two planes scored hits, and at another powerhouse the roof of one building was blown off by bombs dropped from 400 feet.

Four German raiders swept in low over the southwest coast of England late today, unloaded their bombs and sped back to France. A movie theater was hit. The building was empty at the time, but the manager and an usherette were believed trapped in the wreckage. Three workmen in another section of the town were killed.

Observers said Britain was using large forces of heavy planes on these mine-laying assignments and pointed to the loss of five in one operation last weekend as the risk which the air command is willing to run to plant mines in the Skagerrak, the Kattegat, the Baltic and even the Kiel Canal.

Mine Laying.
The planes are being used to lay mines close to the enemy's coasts and far within controlled waters, supplementing the routine mine-laying by surface vessels and submarines.

Mines would not necessarily keep enemy naval forces cooped up, one of these experts conceded, but dense minefields would endanger any German attempt to break out of the Baltic and necessitate extensive sweeping operations beforehand.

Mines also serve to harass Axis shipping through Baltic waters to German armies in northern Russia and to the German homeland from supply sources in Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Latest information here is that the 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst, the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen and the 6,000-ton light cruiser Nürnberg are completing repairs of battle damage at Kiel and that the still-undamaged aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin also is at the big Baltic base, apparently ready for service.

Russian sources previously had reported the Germans using the Graf Zeppelin as a Baltic transport, having given up hopes of completing it as a carrier.

Substantial Threat.
If such a force could join the 35,000-ton (or bigger) Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Luetzow and Admiral Scheer and their destroyer and U-boat flotillas, the combined strength would offer a substantial threat to the British home fleet.

The Gneisenau, sister ship of the Scharnhorst and another potential member of such a Nazi naval aggregation, still is reported to be stripped and under repair in drydock in the once-Polish port of Gdynia.

Five Survive As Plane Hits Trees, Burns

Two Army fliers were instantly killed and five others narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when a medium-sized Army bomber crashed in a wooded hollow between Ponce de Leon avenue and Coventry road, just a few yards from an open field at the Venetian Athletic Club.

The Army Air Base here said the dead were Second Lieutenant Robert S. Oberhelman, of Norwood, Ohio, a pilot who was a passenger on the flight, and Corporal J. P. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lee, of Macon.

The five who jumped to safety as the plane crashed were: Second Lieutenant Harford P. Jenks, pilot; Bud B. Binning, copilot; William R. Chandler, navigator; and Michael A. DeFeo, bombardier; Staff Sergeant Claude E. Rieves, engineer. The Army release did not include their addresses.

Student Eyewitnesses.
Air Base officials said the plane, a B-25, was making a routine training flight from the Greenville, S. C., Air Base.

Three Decatur high school seniors—Fred Amsler, Scott Candler Jr. and Russell Whaley—who were searching the woods for scrap metal, were standing about 200 yards away when the big ship crashed.

"We ran over and saw the plane in flames," Candler said. "Lieutenant Jenks wanted to try to get the two men out of the burning wreckage, but the other crew members held him back, saying it was no use."

"There wasn't any use, either. The fire had covered the ship and was spreading to grass and underbrush around it. No one could get near it."

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Uncontrolled Foods Rocket in Price Here, OPA Leader Finds

Figures pointing to the fact that foods not coming under price control regulations have gone up more than usual at this season were released yesterday by Oscar A. Strauss Jr., regional OPA administrator. Many were said to be almost double the usual seasonal price rise.

Typical uncontrolled items which have risen sharply in Atlanta include oranges which have advanced 68.4 per cent since March; eggs which have gone up 32.6 per cent; butter, 16.2 per cent; and leg of lamb, which went under control July 31, after scoring an advance of 25.9 per cent.

The figures run through August 18.

In an overall comparison, it was shown that controlled food prices had advanced an aggregate of 3.1 per cent since March, while uncontrolled food prices had risen 12.4 per cent in the Atlanta area.

The national picture was virtually the same, although the percentage of rise varied with local figures on many items.

Other living costs which have been surveyed nationally also showed sharp rises when not under price ceilings. Included were the cost of services exempt from federal control such as those provided by barbers, beauty parlors, physicians, hospitals and movies, which have been steadily advancing for some time.

In contrast, during the past month, reduction in several cities were reported for laundry services which became subject to OPA control on March 1, Strauss declared.

Arnall To Make Personal Plea For Colleges

Will Appear Before Accrediting Body in Effort To Restore Rating.

Governor-elect Ellis Arnall said yesterday that he will make a personal appearance before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December in an effort to have Georgia schools restored to the association's accredited list.

He will promise that the state school system will suffer no further political interference, Arnall told members of the Optimist Club, and he felt confident that the University System would regain its lost rating.

Vowing to "veto bills which are influenced by lobbyists so quick it will make your head swim," the youthful, energetic Governor-elect said he would serve Georgia as a war-time governor interested only in restoring democracy in state government and in uniting with the President in an effort to win the war.

"I seek no other office; I have no other political ambitions," Arnall declared, "I hope to do a job with a view of rehabilitating our great state, and I shall have no thought of political gain or any fear of provoking political reprisal."

Arnall said he would seek to have the Governor removed from all state boards, including the regents and the state board of education when he takes office. He said a new finance system must be set up to relieve the Governor of power constituting a monopoly on the state's finances.

"I will assure you," Arnall told members of the Optimist Club and their guests, "that your Governor will lend utmost co-operation to the administration in Washington in the effort to win the war and nothing I will do will cast discredit on Georgia in the eyes of other states. Georgia has been a laughing stock of the nation long enough."

The club presented the Governor-elect a bronze plaque bearing the Optimist creed and sent orchids to Mrs. Arnall, who was not present.



EX-PRESIDENTS STAND BY CAMACHO—In a ceremony of national union in Mexico City yesterday, six former presidents of Mexico accompanied President Manuel Avila Camacho to show that political differences had been buried for the duration of the war. Right to left: Adolfo de la Huerta, Emilio Portes Gil, Lazaro Cardenas, President Avila Camacho, Plutarco Elias Calles, Abelardo Rodriguez and Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

Plane Crashes Into Maine Hill; 7 Persons Die

Army Plane Wrecks 'In Poor Visibility'; Cause Unestablished.

PERHAM, Maine, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An Army plane crashed on the side of a wooded hill in this tiny Aroostook county community today, killing all seven of its occupants.

After a difficult trek through six miles of woodlands, soldiers from the Presque Isle Air Base, 20 miles southeast of here, found the wreckage and base headquarters identified the victims as:

Second Lieutenants J. F. Watson and J. W. Rieves Jr., pilot and co-pilot respectively; Staff Sergeants J. S. Delano, J. A. Kviz, E. J. Crozier, R. K. Riddle and F. W. Rowbottom.

The plane, on a routine flight, "crashed in limited visibility," base headquarters announced, adding that a special inquiry board would be established to determine the cause.

Residents of Perham who notified the base of the crash said it was accompanied by an explosion that could be heard several miles.

Townsmen guided soldier-searchers to the scene, about six miles west of Perham village, and helped recover the bodies from the wreckage.

Benefits Enlarged For Service Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Senate and house conferees agreed today on terms of insurance provisions of legislation enlarging benefits to service people under the soldiers' and sailors' relief act of 1940.

Under the compromise report the government would guarantee payment of premiums on private policies up to \$10,000 face value and allow the holder two years in which to pay after discharge.

The action will make possible final legislative action within a few days on other previously approved provisions extending a moratorium to service people on debts, including taxes and mortgages, incurred after October 17, 1940.

The original act covered debts incurred prior to October 17, 1940. The amendments were found necessary after the outbreak of the war increased the groups liable for induction under the selective service act.

Nazis Wounded Forced To Labor

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—CBS reported hearing a secret German radio which addresses itself to German workers broadcast tonight that more than 1,000,000 German veterans "rebuilt of flesh and artificial matter" and "re-educated" in Nazi labor camps, are now working 10 hours a day in German industries at pay which is less than unskilled workers get in Africa.

The Nazis, the radio said, do not regard the war wounded as "war victims whom the state has to take care of."

"Men with one arm, blind men, men whose legs have been amputated—they are only objects to be exploited for the industrialists, worth anything only as long as they slave for them," the broadcast said.

Acid Indigestion
When excess stomach acid causes painful, irritating, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. See.

Alfred Vanderbilt Gets \$5,000,000 on Birthday

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Boatswain Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt had a big birthday today. He automatically inherited \$5,000,000 on reaching his 30th birthday to add to the \$10,000,000 he already has. Five years from now, he'll receive another and final inheritance of \$5,000,000.

War Will Last For Four Years, Snyder Says

Noted Speaker Tells Kiwanis Club Americans Not Awake Yet.

That the war will go on for at least four years, that it would be possible to patch up some kind of peace with Hitler, but never with Japan, and that the American people have never actually wakened up, even this long after Pearl Harbor, were views expressed yesterday by Frederic Snyder, noted speaker.

Snyder, who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, drew a somewhat pessimistic picture of the future and intimated that the next 15 days may bring a crisis.

The speaker, greatly in demand as a convention orator, enlivened his talk with a dozen humorous stories in varying dialect and dwelt upon the grave importance of nine-letter words in the world conflict. Some of them are MacArthur, Roosevelt, Doolittle, Mussolini, submarine and offensive. The last, he believed, will win the war, ultimately.

"As surely as I stand here America is going to be bombed," he declared. "Hitler has all the instruments necessary. It is only a matter of when he decides to start."

"Hitler can annoy us, but Japan can destroy us. She will fight to the last ten men. And even if Japan were wrecked by an earthquake next year she would still keep on."

Snyder closed with a tribute to the young men at the front and in training camps and urged all Americans to assume their full share in the war effort.

The luncheon was attended by many guests, some from Kiwanis clubs in other cities, some representing other civic clubs of Atlanta.

Bahamas May Honor Landing of Columbus

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The legislature wants to commemorate the 450th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the new world.

Columbus' first landfall was October 12, 1492, at San Salvador in the eastern Bahamas, a tiny spot of land now known as Watling's Island.

The legislature asked the Duke of Windsor as governor of this British colony to have postage stamps placed on sale with a suitable inscription for six months from October 12.

'Yard Rubbish' Collection Will Stop October 5

Move Designed To Reduce Tire Consumption by 40 Per Cent.

Collection of "yard rubbish," defined generally as shrub and grass cuttings, pruned tree limbs and other refuse which ordinarily is not regarded as general household garbage, will be barred by the city health department beginning October 5 in an effort to reduce tire consumption by 40 per cent as ordered by OPA.

City council's health and sanitation committee yesterday instructed H. J. Cates, city sanitary chief, to place the new regulations into operation and to rigidly enforce them.

Private disposition of what the committee designated as "yard rubbish" must be provided in the future, but the committee took pains to maintain regular schedules for collection of garbage for the time being at least.

In order not to cut collections, Cates will build supplementary bodies on sanitary collection trucks to increase their capacity, and they will be manned by larger forces.

This, it was said, will reduce the mileage trucks must travel to and from the incinerator, and will effect a large savings in tire use. OPA several days ago notified municipal officials that its normal tire consumption will be reduced at least 40 per cent in the future and warned that steps be taken to absorb this loss.

Judge Etheridge Sits With Supreme Court

Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, yesterday took the place temporarily of Charles S. Reid, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court.

Judge Reid was disqualified in cases involving M. L. Lankford and R. T. Holton and others, and the court designated Judge Etheridge to sit on the bench in his place.

Dublin City Court Solicitor Resigns

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 22.—Lieutenant (j. g.) Stanley A. Reese, U. S. N., has resigned his office of solicitor of the city court of Dublin in a letter to Presiding Judge Palmer W. Hicks, and the place will be filled in the November general election.

Lieutenant Reese is stationed in Washington, where he reported for duty several months ago.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Gates Named Head Of Statesboro School At Brief Session

In a session that lasted only two minutes and 33 seconds, the State Board of Regents yesterday disposed of the only two questions brought up for discussion.

Chief Justice Stone Expected To Stay at Post

Leader of High Court Will Be 70 on October 11.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) Friends of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone predicted unqualifiedly today that he would continue his service as head of the supreme court after reaching the retirement age of 70 on October 11.

They expect him to remain on the nation's highest tribunal as long as his health enables him to perform the arduous duties required. His physical condition is reported to be excellent.

The law permits a member of the supreme court to retire with full pay after serving ten years and after reaching the age of 70. Stone has served since 1925, when he was named associate justice by President Coolidge. He was nominated chief justice by President Roosevelt on June 12, 1941.

Friends of the chief justice, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said he thoroughly enjoyed the work and "seemed to have the time of his life" last term while presiding over the court. It is not likely, they added, that he would quit under these conditions—especially while he has robust health.

Another reason advanced was that a change in the head of the court would be an unsettling factor while the nation is at war and should be avoided if possible. A third reason mentioned was that he had served only one term as chief justice and every other chief justice since John Marshall took his seat in 1801 served at least eight years.

The board unanimously elected Dr. A. M. Gates as president of South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. Dr. Gates, who has been acting president, succeeds Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, ousted by Governor Talmadge more than a year ago.

James W. Woodruff, of Columbus, brother of Regent George Woodruff, of Columbus, was elected financial agent for the Negro college at Albany.

"I move we adjourn," said Governor Talmadge.

The board rose and adjourned unanimously.

During the morning, Governor Talmadge announced appointment of Wallace Miller, Macon attorney, to the Board of Regents, succeeding Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, who resigned during the primary campaign because he was campaigning for reelection to the superior court bench. Miller will fill the unexpired term of Judge Jackson, which runs until July 1, 1947.

L. W. (Chip) Robert, whose term expired July 1, has been reappointed by the Governor. No appointments were announced for the places vacated by Chairman Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, and Editor and Publisher William S. Morris, of Augusta, who resigned as regents during the recent campaign.

The term of J. Marvin Bell, of Gainesville, also expired last July 1, but the Governor made no mention of a successor. Bell, who attended yesterday's meeting, said he had no information.

GLOVER HOME COMING. NORCROSS, Ga., Sept. 22.—The annual homecoming will be held at Glover schoolhouse Sunday, September 27. Everyone is invited, especially all pupils and former pupils and teachers.

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Buy War Bonds—Attend "Salute to Our Heroes" Luncheon, September 29th, Ansley Hotel



VERONICA LAKE WILL BE THERE!
The War Savings Bond Department of Southern Federal cordially invites you to buy a War Bond of denomination of \$100 or more and attend the luncheon at the Ansley Hotel next Tuesday. The beautiful screen star, Miss Veronica Lake, will be the highlight of the program. Buy a Bond—Salute a Hero. Get your Bond and ticket here.

SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA
ESTABLISHED 1936
JOHN L. CONNER, President and Founder
Resources Over \$2,630,000.00
Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg., MA. 1935-36

200 Tons of Scrap Already Collected In DeKalb Drive

DeKalb county exceeded expectation in its scrap drive yesterday, gathering 10 times more vital war scrap than was anticipated, L. W. Morris, chairman of the DeKalb scrap committee, announced last night.

Miss Herlihy Denies Guilt In Carr Murder

Former Atlantan Pleads Innocent in Unexpected Court Appearance.

Pretty, red-haired Margaret Herlihy, formerly of Atlanta, pleaded innocent in an unexpected court appearance yesterday at Bisbee, Ariz., to the murder of her husband, Captain David C. Carr, the Associated Press reported.

Miss Herlihy, a daughter of Colonel E. G. Herlihy, who was stationed in Atlanta during 1938, was secretly married to Captain Carr in Mexico on June 21. Captain Carr was found shot to death in the Herlihy home at Douglas, Ariz., on August 15.

The couple had just returned from spending an evening across the Mexican border when the shooting occurred, police were told.

Frank Thomas, defense counsel, moved to have the trial date set within the next 40 days. However, Superior Court Judge John Wilson Ross said the case would have to take its turn when the regular court calendar is called this fall.

Miss Herlihy was well known among the younger Atlanta set during her stay here.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Carr was a former New Orleans newspaper reporter. He had been married twice previously.

John Pinter, county attorney at Bisbee, said he believed Carr and his wife quarreled when she learned of his previous marriages. A third woman, named in Carr's private papers, had advised authorities that she was Carr's legal wife at the time of his death.

Express Rate Clarified On Smaller Shipments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) A rate increase of 10 cents a shipment on many less-than-carload shipments will go into effect on traffic handled by the Railway Express Agency beginning October 1 under an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The agency filed a blanket supplement to its tariffs on December 19, 1941, to become effective January 20, 1942, which called for a special emergency charge of 10 cents per less-than-carload shipment whether one or more packages was included in the shipment. However, on January 19 the ICC suspended the emergency charge with some exceptions in order to permit time to study the proposed increase.

In a dispatch yesterday, it was erroneously stated that the extra charge would be 10 cents a package, whereas it will be 10 cents a shipment of one or more packages.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 years old.
Wm. J. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 90 Proof

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

THIS WEEK ONLY

Save at factory-to-you prices. This means direct through our factory. You save the difference. Thirty percent off the retail price.

LARGEST OPTICIANS IN AMERICA

Our guarantee: If Desired No Extra Charge

15-DAY TRIAL: 30 Peachtree St., N. W. AT 4 POINTS

NATIONAL OPTICAL

Scrap-happy DeKalb county leaders announced that 200 tons of the materials needed to keep industrial war wheels turning already has been collected from thickly populated districts and that collections will continue today and tomorrow to push the total contribution of DeKalb to about 300 tons of metal, rubber and rags.

Patience Urged. Morris said most of the collections yesterday came from Decatur, Chamblee, Dunwoody, Avondale, Clarkston and East Lake sections, adding that outlying areas have not yet been canvassed.

He asked those with scrap not yet collected to be patient, adding "we are overwhelmed with the response and are grateful for it."

"We will get to those we have not yet collected from as soon as it is possible to do so," he said. "We need it all to give to the Axis."

In the meantime H. J. Cates, chief of the Atlanta sanitary department, planned to complete collections started in the city last Saturday when the joint city-Fulton county drive was made.

Collection Estimate. It was predicted Atlanta and Fulton county will collect more than 4,000,000 pounds of various kinds of scrap materials when the final tally is made. County and WPA trucks are being used to make collections outside of the city limits of Atlanta in Fulton county.

Funds from the sale of the scrap will be used to equip civilian defense units in both Fulton and DeKalb counties, and the scrap will be used to build planes, bombs, tanks and ships, half of which are built of scrap materials.

Pre-collection estimates of DeKalb scrap placed the total at about 300 tons, but Morris raised his estimate to 300 tons last night.

Scrap Miscellaneous. Like Fulton, DeKalb county contributions ranged from jail keys to steel sleeping porches.

Chief of Police George Swords gave the DeKalb officials a large string of keys taken from Decatur prisoners who never returned to reclaim them. A large box of razors and knives accompanied the keys.

Mrs. Lowenstein Gets WPB Post

Appointment of Mrs. Frank E. Lowenstein, president of Norris, Inc., candy manufacturer, as one of three industry representatives who will serve with a government representative on the War Production Board's package good confederacy industry advisory committee, was announced yesterday. The committee will function on a nation-wide scale.

Mrs. Lowenstein has been connected with the local candy firm since 1928 and is considered an authority on packaging and merchandising.

Mrs. Lowenstein makes her home at 1215 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Mathebat

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—(AP) The national Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, of Alameda, Cal., president yesterday, but not until after the by-laws were rescinded to make the election legal.

Mrs. Mathebat and Mrs. Pleasant L. Dixon, of Americus, Ga., were nominated for the presidency Sunday, but by-laws require a 24-hour wait before elections. Upon consulting time-tables, the delegates discovered they would miss their trains if they waited a full 24 hours, so they set aside the rules and moved the procedure ahead several hours.

Mrs. Mathebat won by 14 votes. Among vice presidents elected, all unopposed, were: Mrs. Russell B. Howell, of Highland Park, N. J., and Miss Marie Koch, of Aberdeen, S. D.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's Constitution.



PUSHING TOWARD VICTORY!—He doesn't know what this scrap's about but this young Decatur resident has heard there are some big boys who are rarin' to find out. Jimmy Little, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Little, of 212 East Ponce de Leon, trundles in a typical assortment of old toys which he and his playmates contributed in the opening of DeKalb's scrap campaign.

Bomber, Plane DeKalb County Crash in Miami Victory Dinner Fatal to Five Set Thursday

Machines Collide on Runway; Bursts Into Uncontrollable Flames.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22.—(AP)—An Army medium bomber and a freight transport operated by Eastern Air Lines for the Army collided on a runway at an airport here today, killing three Army men and two civilian fliers and injuring four others.

Both planes were destroyed by flames that raged quickly out of control. Firemen from Miami and Hialeah fought the blaze for three hours before dawn.

In New York, the headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command, First Army, announced tonight that the accident occurred when the bomber and the civilian plane locked wings while the bomber was taking off on a routine flight.

The First Bomber Command appointed a board of officers to determine the cause of the accident and, pending its report, withheld other details.

The collision occurred on a main runway of Miami's busiest civilian airport, which is used by EAL, Pan-American Airways, National Airlines and the Army Hangars and other buildings at the field were not endangered by the flames.

The two civilian dead were identified as Donald B. Johnston, of Coral Gables, Eastern Air Lines pilot for many years, and William F. Fortner, of Miami, another EAL employee.

Johnston had been with Eastern since its organization in 1930 and earlier flew the mails for EAL's predecessor, Pitcairn Aviation Company, operating between Atlanta and New York and later between Atlanta and Miami.

A third man aboard the transport, John W. Bussey, 24, of Miami, radioman, was taken to Jackson Memorial hospital with severe burns.

The Army said three survivors of the bomber were not badly hurt.

Army Air Accident Rate Called 'Low'

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP) Captain E. J. Healy, Hunter field army air base public relations officer, said today the Army Air Forces present accident rate is 68 per cent lower than in 1930 and 10 per cent lower than for the 10-year period, 1930-1940.

This reduction, Captain Healy said, has been accomplished despite vast increases in number of military aircraft and personnel.

A safety campaign is being waged, based on the knowledge that every plane saved from an avoidable accident is an additional potential unit in the skies against the Axis and that every pilot and crew member saved from death or injury is another fighting man to be sent into action against the enemy.

VEGETABLE STORAGE.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22.—The success of the Victory garden program in Georgia this year has been gratifying. Extension workers report that many families have enjoyed fresh vegetables this season, and preparations are being made to store vegetable surpluses for winter use.

Fair Will Open Tomorrow With Parade

Procession Will Start in Downtown Section at 2 O'Clock.

By PAUL JONES.

Bathed in the color of the flags of the United Nations and featuring the brass of a score of military bands as well as talks by noted military and diplomatic leaders, the Southeastern World's Fair will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. A parade through the downtown streets of Atlanta at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will precede the grand opening.

Realizing the need for greater unity among America and her allies and a more full understanding of the part the military is playing in the defense of the country, fair officials have obtained a group of noted speakers to take part in the giant United Nations Military Revue which will be staged free nightly in front of the grandstand.

Warlike Atmosphere.

Every inch of the fairgrounds will reflect the theme of a nation at war. The exhibits, the free shows, the fireworks display and the youth exhibits will have a warlike atmosphere.

Mayor Hartsfield will sound the keynote speech tomorrow night when he appears during the United Nations Revue.

During this revue the G. M. A. military band will march onto the great stage, each member bearing a flag of each of the 32 United Nations. An orchestra in the pit will play for this procession.

Brief Talks Slated.

The military band will then form a giant "V" and play the national anthem. A series of brief talks by youth leaders and Mayor Hartsfield will follow.

On each night of the fair a different military band will play, and a representative of a branch of the armed service of the United Nations will take part. Dancers, costumed in "native" dress, will perform.

For those who like to dance fair officials have arranged a free dance in the United Nations building. Irving Melcher and his band

Army Chaplain At Waycross, Also Flyer

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP) First Lieutenant James A. Martin, newly assigned chaplain of the service group at the Waycross Army Airport, is a "sky pilot" in more than one sense of the word. Chaplain Martin is one of the few licensed pilots serving in the chaplain's corps. Last year he took time out from his duties as dean of St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia to take private flying lessons.

will play from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock each night.

Special Bond Booths. Debutantes will set up a special bond sales booth near the United Nations Revue stage in front of the grandstand to sell war bonds.

The parade tomorrow, which will form at Peachtree and Baker streets, will wind down Peachtree and Whitehall to Trinity avenue. The parade originally was scheduled for 4:30 o'clock, but after a conference with school and power company officials, Mike Benton, fair president, announced the parade would be moved up to 2 o'clock so as not to interfere with traffic.

Designed to bolster the morale of civilians and soldiers will be the modern midway, which will offer the latest in rides and shows.

Health, Food Displays.

The youth organizations will play an important part in the fair when they present their health and food displays.

High-ranking military officers, Brigadier General Eric Wood and Brigadier General Carlisle Wash, will take part in the Military Revue on Army Day and Air Corps Day, respectively. Diplomatic leaders, including Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, representing the Pan-American countries; Captain Yuri Vladimirov, of Russia, and the chief naval attaché of the British embassy, will represent their countries on days set aside for them.

Featured in the parade tomorrow will be several military bands, cars bearing youth representatives, and floats representing the various United Nations. These floats will be pulled by jeeps.

To take care of the large crowds which will attend the fair, Georgia Power Company officials yesterday announced the company would put on extra street cars as they were needed.

DAVISON'S

Mrs. Robt. B. Church, Jr.

will review

GET THEE BEHIND ME
by Hartzell Spence

Come and spend an afternoon of fun with your favorite reviewer while she gives you the highlights of this gay new book by the author of One Foot in Heaven.

Wednesday, September 23, 3:30 P. M.

Davison's Sixth Floor Restaurant

A Youthful look for a Mature Figure

P. N. Practical Front

It's really amazing the way this foundation smoothes out extra weight, the way it gives you smooth long lines for those slight bulges you might have. And best of all, it's a light weight garment that is adjustable as you change weight.

(A) ALL-IN-ONE ALL-NYLON COMFORLETTE — **8.50**

(B) RAYON BATISTE CORSET with high waistline — **6.50**

MISS STELLA POLAND, P. N. Stylist, will be in our Third Floor Corset Department all this week, so come in and consult her about your figure problems.

Davison's Corsets, Third Floor

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?
It's here! Along with a lot of other sewing supplies every service man needs. Scissors, pins, needles, threads, etcetera, in navy or army leatherette kits. Notions, Street Floor, 69c.

SWEET TOOTH? Send him Norris assorted hard candies to munch on. Packed in hermetically sealed tins to cross oceans and arrive fresh! Gift Canteen, Street Floor, 69c.

DAVISON'S

Davison's

IRIS LEE SHOPS FOR THE

Boys Over There

KNAPSACK BOOK—700 hours of solid entertainment. Cramped with mystery stories, jokes, cartoons, puzzles, quizzes, games and songs. Keep 'em laughing! Street Floor, 1.50.

VICTORY 'KERCHIEFS—six man-sized, initialed 'kerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Packed in a red, white 'n' blue box—ready to send. No other address label, or wrapping necessary! Street Floor, \$1.

ROLL-IT-UP-KIT—Khaki roll fitted with comb, mirror, nail file, military brush and 4 plastic boxes for tooth brush, soaps, shaving supplies. Slips easily into his pack. Toiletries, Street Floor, \$3.50.

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?
It's here! Along with a lot of other sewing supplies every service man needs. Scissors, pins, needles, threads, etcetera, in navy or army leatherette kits. Notions, Street Floor, 69c.

DAVISON'S

Vatican Conference Seen as Basis of World Rehabilitation

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, president Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, has laid the groundwork for post-war collaboration in the tasks of world rehabilitation through his talks with Pope Pius XII, in the opinion of veteran Vatican observers.

Dr. J. E. West Gets New Post In Boy Scouts

Creation of Position Will Require Amendment to Constitution.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The election of Dr. James E. West as chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America was announced today by the national executive board.

Creation of this new post will require amendment to the organization's constitution, which is expected to be accomplished on or before June 1, 1943.

Dr. West has served as chief Scout executive for more than 30 years. That office will be filled by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Columbia University.

Walter W. Head, president of the national executive board, said the honor was conferred on Dr. West "because of his unique accomplishments in behalf of boys."

The title will correspond with that held by the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting.

Among past accomplishments of Dr. West are the establishment of a juvenile court and a playground system in the national capital, the placement of more than 2,000 homeless children in childless homes, and the first conference on the care of dependent children called at the White House by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Whelchel Received 698-Vote Majority

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—Congressman B. Frank Whelchel was returned as representative of the ninth district by a popular majority of 698 votes, and a county unit vote of 2-to-1 over his opponent, Phil M. Landrum, according to final official consolidations.

Whelchel received 16,088 popular votes to Landrum's 15,390, and a county unit vote of 28 as against 14 for Landrum.

Thru October 15th
SLIP COVERS
Cleaned & Pressed
1 Sofa **\$1.99**
2 Chairs
8 Pieces
DRAPERIES 59c
No hooks—value \$10 per pair.
Cash & Carry—4-Day Service
We Pay 50c Per 100 for Wire Hangers.
PARKER'S
Sno-White
LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning
Call JA. 3636 for Nearest Cash & Carry Store

A TOAST TO THE HOST

Now 5 Crown is FINER—
The "HOST" bottle's new...
Your taste will approve it;
Your visitors, too!

Your guests' compliments will quickly prove how much extra pleasure is blended into the FINER Seagram's 5 Crown... extra richness, smoothness, flavor, lightness, body—in the new extra-beautiful "HOST" bottle. It's smart to play the "host" with the FINER Seagram's 5!

THE FINER
Seagram's
5 Crown

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT... blends extra PLEASURE IN

Now in the New Host BOTTLE

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

Grin and Bear It



"Nothing to worry about, sir! Just some members discussing the kind of peace we should have after the war."

GOP's Demand U.S. War on Gas, Full Utilization Tire Violators Of Leadership Brings Arrests

House Republicans Draw 10-Point Declaration Of Policies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) A 10-point declaration of policies and principles, demanding "full and immediate utilization by the President of the most capable and efficient military and civilian leadership," was adopted tonight at an unusual conference of House Republicans.

Simultaneously, the declaration said that the Republican party, "standing unreservedly for every effort to make this nation strong, vigilant and vigorous against all its enemies both foreign and domestic," had given and would continue to give to the President "loyal, whole-hearted and patriotic support in the war."

"We recognize," the declaration said, "that the United States has an obligation and responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a world understanding and co-operative peace which will have for its supreme objective the continued maintenance of peace. In so doing, we must not endanger our own independence, weaken our American way of life, or our system of government."

New Alert Siren Will Blare Today

Downtown Atlanta will be subjected to the banshee-like wail of a new Decot two-tone siren today when Civilian Defense sounds the city's first daylight alert.

The new siren, noted for its penetration, is of the type required in Britain. It will be set up on top of the Rhodes-Haverty building for this trial.

Weighing about 400 pounds, the Decot two-tone is much more expensive than the smaller sirens now in use. If it does the job, Civilian Defense authorities say it may be installed locally.

In a tryout last week in Columbus, the siren is said to have been heard for four miles.

By Lichty

Guy Holcomb Hurls Darts at Donald Nelson

Former Atlantan Takes Firm Stand for Small Business.

Guy Holcomb, the former Atlanta petroleum dealer who recently resigned as head of the Justice Department's small business bureau, told interviewers in Seattle yesterday that WPA Chief Donald M. Nelson is "a fine fellow but he got tough with the wrong man."

"I'm in this fight to the finish because—make no mistake about it—as things stand, we are losing this war. The only thing that will win it is production, and we can't get peak production without using the brains and facilities of the little fellows."

Holcomb asserted that the men whom he called big business glammers or boys blundered by trying to corner the major war contracts and to operate on a business-as-usual program.

In Great Britain, he said, 80 per cent of the war goods are manufactured in plants employing less than 100 men each.

"Right now," he added, "Britain is producing two and one-half times as much war material as we are. We ought to be producing 20 times as much as she is."

"We could be, if the thousands of small concerns in this country were not being given the run-around."

He said that during his regime, he was aided and encouraged by every agency except Nelson's board.

"The little businessman has been the runt of the litter," said Holcomb. "People assume that if a businessman is big enough, he's got to be good. That's a misconception."

"The 'glamor boys' and their Wall Street lawyers have talked a lot, but they have made no sacrifices."

"So far as I can see, we're fighting this war to save free enterprise. Small business has more at stake than any other group, and they know it. They know, too, that the battle of production must be won by men with grease under their fingernails and 'know how' between their ears."

Man Indicted on Count Of Assault and Battery

H. G. Cagle, of a Lucile avenue address, yesterday was indicted on a charge of assault and battery by the Fulton county grand jury. He was alleged to have beaten his father, J. W. Cagle, last August.

According to the solicitor general's office, the father, who was a paralytic, has since died. Among the witnesses before the grand jury was J. W. Simmons, clerk of the superior court, a neighbor of the Cagles.



BEFORE—Fresh out of Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. C., Dean Spratlin, of Atlanta, looked like this when he went on active duty in 1941 as an ensign.



AFTER—No, not a Fiji Islander. This is the same Dean Spratlin, after he won his dolphins for submarine duty. He is now a lieutenant.

BOMB BLASTS BOMBAY. BOMBAY, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Five persons were injured today as a home-made bomb exploded in front of the Bombay Cotton Exchange building.

Beard Makes Atlantan Look Plenty Tough

Dean Spratlin, of Atlanta, thought he was plenty tough when he went into the Navy in 1941 as an ensign, but a recent picture he sent his family, taken in the control rooms of a submarine, gives him a visage like Man Mountain Dean.

Though he's been promoted twice, to lieutenant (j. g.) last winter, and to lieutenant recently, you'd never recognize him as a dapper naval officer with his six weeks' beard. The Navy has made some changes in him.

Before enlisting Lieutenant Spratlin graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the naval R. O. T. C. and manager of the varsity football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin, of 2943 Habersham road, and his wife is the former Miss Emily Mobley, of Atlanta.

U. S. Citizenship Taken From Mrs. Max Stephan

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Federal Judge Edward J. Moineau today revoked the American citizenship of Mrs. Agnes Stephan, wife of convicted traitor Max Stephan, after she failed to appear in court to defend herself against the government's charge she obtained her naturalization papers fraudulently.

The government charges Mrs. Stephan made false statements in applying for naturalization several years ago as an immigrant from Germany via Canada.

Her husband is under sentence to hang November 13 as a traitor for aiding the flight of a German flying officer from internment in Canada.

3 Miles a Minute to BIRMINGHAM and WEST - 55 Mins. CINCINNATI and NORTH - 2 1/2 Hrs. DALLAS-Ft. WORTH and WEST - 5 1/4 Hrs. with connections to all airline cities...

DELTA AIR LINES

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL **CA 1000 6611**
City Ticket Office: 87 Forsyth St., N. W.

EPISODES IN GEORGIA HISTORY - NO. 14

Uncle Remus WAS TWO QUAINT CHARACTERS

When little more than a boy, Joel Chandler Harris, creator of "Uncle Remus," began to set type for the *Countryman*, a paper published by Joseph A. Turner on his Georgia plantation. The original "Uncle Remus" was a composite of two old slaves: Old George and Uncle Bob. Old George baked excellent ginger cakes on his Dutch oven and, at twilight, told quaint stories of animals to the children as they gathered about for warmth and the delicacies he had to offer. Uncle Bob also told stories and Harris, having listened as a boy to the

old plantation yarn spinners, rolled the two lovable old darkies into the one immortal "Uncle Remus."

Harris, who spent twenty-four years on the staff of the *Atlanta Constitution*, purchased an estate at West End, which he named "Snap Bean Farm." He called his quaint cottage "Wren's Nest," from the little wren that built its home over his front door. Most of his animal stories were written in lead pencil on the arm of his rocking-chair, while sitting on the shady verandah. He died in Atlanta in 1908 and his home has been preserved for future generations by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

Through its agents and brokers, THE GEORGIA HOME has served property owners since 1859.

The GEORGIA HOME Insurance Company

Home Office: 1046 Broad Street, Columbus, Ga.
ATLANTA OFFICE: 1004 Standard Building
FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • MARINE INSURANCE
ONE OF THE HOME FLEET OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Farm Bloc Plans For Higher Parity Gaining Support

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Senate advocates of writing higher farm parity price ceilings into the pending inflation bill gained support at a rate today that administration leaders ordered an early adjournment and began a hurried survey of the probable voting alignment.

25 Lives Lost As Boat Sinks In Ontario Bay

Tragedy Follows Picnic In Celebration of War Contract.

MIDLAND, Ont., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A picnic to celebrate the completion of a war contract at the Midland Foundry & Machine Company came to an abrupt and tragic ending in Georgian bay last night when the party's 75-foot, twin-engine motor launch, the *W. W. Net*, suddenly listed, righted itself and sank, drowning 25 of the 42 men aboard.

Among the missing was Bert Corbeau, foundry superintendent and former National League hockey star, who owned the launch and was believed to have been at the wheel when the unexplained accident happened.

The death toll originally was reported as 26, but in midafternoon Stewart Cheetham, of Midland, another widely known hockey player who in recent years was with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, was found alive on Beausoleil island, about eight miles from here. Three other men, at first believed to be alive on the island, later were found dead on shore.

None of the survivors had a clear idea of just what happened, since most of them found themselves suddenly in the icy waters about a mile off Beausoleil island and about the same distance from Present island. Those who could swim struck out for the former place because the wind was blowing in that direction.

Albert Miller, of Midland, said the boat gave a sharp turn and listed.

"It went over so far that Laurie Gouette and I were thrown out of our seats and slid across the deck until the rail stopped us," Miller said. "We hung on, almost like hanging to the side of a wall, until the boat righted itself and threw us back into the middle of the deck. Then she went down like a stone."

River Convict Camp Is Voted Abandoned, 3-2

Continued from First Page

pension. Adams, although a county employee for more than 20 years, is ineligible for a pension because he is not old enough, it was said.

The commission voted to fix the 1942 tax rate at 22 1/2 mills, of which nine mills goes to the county school system. The rate was the same as for last year, and Auditor James L. Respass estimated it would bring in \$433,758.93 as against \$423,941.65 for 1941.

Paving Is Voted.

On motion of Dr. Adams, the board voted to repave Peachtree road from Buckhead to the DeKalb county line at an estimated cost of \$30,000, provided a priority on asphalt can be secured. This was urged by a committee headed by J. K. Ottley and Robert Maddox.

Commissioner Brown introduced a motion urging the county take steps to secure state legislation permitting the county to adopt a

Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, author of the bill, designed to give President Roosevelt his requested power to stabilize the cost of living, frankly conceded that the outcome would be close and apparently was in doubt.

View of Situation.

Asked for his view of the situation, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the administration floor leader, grinned and replied: "Do you expect me to say we are beaten?"

Earlier in the day, administration leaders had claimed "more than enough" votes to reject the farm bloc amendment. The question may come to a vote tomorrow.

The Office of Price Administration, seeking the defeat of the farm bloc amendment, said today it would result in a four or five per cent rise in the cost of living index.

Provision in Bill.

Under the provision in the house bill for loans of 90 per cent of parity, OPA said the cost of living would increase by \$670,000,000, involving a one per cent rise in the index. However, it added, under the new parity formula proposed by the farm bloc the cost of living would increase by \$3,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000, with a jump of 4 or 5 per cent in the index.

Meanwhile, a general discussion of the anti-inflation bill occupied the two chambers. It found farm state members contending that unless farm labor costs are included in any reckoning of parity prices, agricultural production and the welfare of the farmer are threatened. It found numerous Republicans asserting that more forceful leadership on the part of the administration months ago would have averted the present threatened inflation. But it found virtually all agreed that action to stabilize the cost of living was necessary.

Farm Labor Costs.

During the day, the farm bloc brought up its amendment in the senate, after the Agriculture Committee had met, considered and approved it by a vote of 14 to 1. It would require simply that all farm labor costs be recognized in computing parity price levels.

The administration is unalterably opposed to the new formula. Economists of the Agriculture Department have estimated that the inclusion of farm labor costs would add about 10 per cent to parity levels.

In any event, it seemed likely that, regardless of the voting on the parity issue, the anti-inflation legislation would be enacted before October 1, the deadline established by President Roosevelt. In asking for the legislation, he said that if it were not enacted before that time, he would act himself under his wartime powers to stabilize the cost of living.

The farm bloc amendment was brought up for action by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who said it was intended to carry out the wishes of a majority of the Senate Agriculture Committee. He announced the 14-to-1 vote in that committee in favor of the amendment.

civil service system for its employees. It passed, after Commissioner Almond had said any county merit system would have to be given a thorough study, since some departments did not want it.

The board then voted to have representatives meet with the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority to draw up a contract between the two counties. This was at the request of T. K. Glenn, chairman of the authority, who said his board expects to take over operation of all public hospitals in January, 1943. He said DeKalb county already had signed a contract.



JAP FREIGHTER GOES DOWN—Torpedoed in enemy homeland waters by a United States submarine, this large Japanese freighter goes down by the stern. Picture was made through the periscope of the underwater vessel which sank the enemy craft.

Bomber Crash Here Fatal To 2 Army Fliers

Continued from First Page

have possibly gotten in there and out again."

Witnesses said the ship flew low over Decatur, with one of its engines dead and the other spluttering badly. Apparently the pilot decided to try to make the open grounds surrounding the club.

Tree Tops Sheared.

The ship came in low over the Seaboard Air Line belt tracks, shearing off limbs and tree tops for almost 300 yards before it came to rest near a one-room shack.

"We thought it was a train wreck, the crash was so loud," said Mrs. Charles Reynolds, of 105 Catherine drive.

Mrs. Reynolds, who was playing bridge with friends on her front porch when the accident happened, said, "Little flames sprang up over the ship a few seconds after it crashed."

"It was a mass of flames a few minutes later," she added.

No Parachutes Used.

The five crew members saved themselves by jumping a few seconds before the big bomber crashed. They did not have time to use parachutes.

Mrs. Reynolds; Mrs. C. J. Butler, of Eastland road; Mrs. Harry Fourcher, of Catherine drive, and Mrs. C. P. Patrick gave first aid to one of the more seriously injured survivors. He had a severe cut behind the left ear.

The other crew members escaped with minor cuts and bruises, sustained when they jumped into the underbrush.

Witnesses had high praise for the courage of the five survivors. They took fire-fighting equipment when the Decatur and DeKalb county fire companies arrived and helped extinguish the flames, residents of the section said.

"One of them ran towards us when we started down to the crash yelling 'Stay out, lady, stay out,'" Mrs. Patrick said.

"Not a one of them seemed to think of his own personal safety. They were worried about what had happened to other members and whether the fire would spread."

Huge volumes of black smoke and the sound of the crash attracted spectators from a wide section. Army and Navy officials, the Decatur and DeKalb police and state patrolmen quickly placed guards around the wreckage to keep away the curious.

Ambulances Rushed.

Ambulances from Decatur and Atlanta were rushed to the scene. None of the five survivors, however, could be persuaded to leave until the proper Army officials arrived.

Witnesses said that while the plane was still burning two bombers of a similar design circled low overhead and then disappeared in the direction of Candler Field.

The crash happened at 3:30 o'clock.

The plane crashed a short distance from the fashionable Druid Hills residential section. Observers said that with a little more altitude the pilot might have been able to make a comparatively safe crash landing on the club grounds.

Light Violation Cases To Be Tried

Remember the Cain that was raised about the inability of air-raid wardens to turn out neon signs and other outside illumination during the last blackout?

Well, 23 cases of "violation of ordinance regulating artificial illumination, 1942," are coming up in Recorder A. W. Callaway's court this morning at 8:30 o'clock—a reminder of the first daylight alert, as it were.

More than 200 cases were reported during the last blackout, and 23 of the cases were found flagrant enough for trials.

Bomber Fights Off Earth, Death For 300 Yards Before Crashing

The big twin-engine Army bomber which crashed and burned yesterday near the Venetian swimming pool fought off the earth and death for 300 yards before it smashed into a shack and burned.

Eyewitnesses told how the plane, first observed in trouble as it flew low over the Emory University campus, smashed through trees and bounced over a railroad cut and embankment as it carried two of the crew members to death.

Witnesses said the plane's right motor was out when it passed over the Emory campus, and they traced its last path for 300 yards through trees and over embankments.

Plane Struggles.

Those at the scene said the plane apparently struggled to stay away from Decatur, with one of its engines dead and the other spluttering badly. Apparently the pilot decided to try to make the open grounds surrounding the club.

There it struck the edge of the cut, bounced across, leaving part of the tail surface, and smashing through the trees on the other side. It climbed an eight-foot embankment before reaching the valley back of the pool, where it crashed into a shack and burned.

The noise of the crash and explosions which were heard all over the Emory and Decatur sections, was testimony of the momentum with which the bomber smashed and thrashed through the woods.

Motor Thrown 50 Feet.

One of the heavy motors was thrown more than 50 feet from the plane by the impact. Soon after the crash another plane following the traditional law of the air started circling around

Hobbs Elected Vice President Of Coca-Cola

Former Atlanta Lawyer Was Assistant to RFC Directors.

William J. Hobbs, former well-known Atlanta lawyer and recently special assistant to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and vice president of Defense Supplies Corporation, was elected vice president of the Coca-Cola Company yesterday.

Hobbs came to Georgia in 1938 as counsel for the local loan agency of the RFC and its affiliated corporations. He was formerly a member of the law firm of Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, of Atlanta.

A native of North Carolina, Hobbs attended Duke University and National University in Washington. He was connected with North Carolina and Washington newspapers for several years before serving as counsel for the RFC.

Brookhaven Man Shot on Street

DeKalb county police last night were questioning several Brookhaven residents following the shooting of Rudolph Robinson, 25, of Chestnut drive, Brookhaven.

Robinson, police were told, was shot in the abdomen and hand while standing on Peachtree road, in Brookhaven. He was taken to Emory University hospital, and physicians, following an examination, announced his condition was critical.

Police called to Brookhaven to investigate the shooting, took several witnesses to police headquarters in Decatur and questioned them until early this morning.

CABBAGE SALES.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22.—With the fall cabbage crop ready for market and no tin available for canning sauer kraut, farmers may need to sell more of this crop fresh this year. Fresh cabbage has been designated as a Victory food special, September 28 to October 10, says the extension service.

Use Boric Acid Mixture For Sore Eyes

When eyes are tired, inflamed, burning, itching or sticky, bathe them with Lavingol, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients. Soothes, relieves, and keeps eyes moist. Must be used 25 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavingol today. At all drug stores.—(adv.)

Rail Freight Investigation Begun by I.C.C.

Northern, Southern Rate Disparities May Be Eliminated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An investigation that may result in elimination of rail freight rate disparities between northern and southern states—long a bone of contention—was started here today, with the Interstate Commerce Commission conducting the hearings.

Clyde B. Aitchison, of Washington, chairman of the ICC, is in charge of the sessions, attended by approximately 600 ICC, state utility officials and freight rate authorities.

Bert Smelker, of Washington, attorney representing the ICC, presented the commission's attitude and findings in the case, while Ford K. Edwards, head cost analyst of the ICC transport bureau, and Evelyn Aitchison, economics analyst of the bureau, appeared as witnesses.

Southern railroad companies then began presentation of voluminous cost and other technical operational findings. Eastern, northern and western railroad representatives will present their evidence later.

The ICC has proposed a revision of the whole national class rate structure and an attempt to simplify the classification will be made, an ICC official said.

Southern Rail Fares Attacked by OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission today to set aside its authorization to southern railroads to increase passenger coach fares from 1.65 to 2.2 cents a mile.

The 2.2 fare is to become effective October 1. It would put southern fares on the same basis as those of the rest of the country.

The OPA asserted the burden of the higher fare would be borne chiefly by war workers, commercial travelers, Army camp visitors and others now dependent on railway travel because of gasoline and tire rationing. It asked the commission to hold a hearing and require the southern railroads to "justify" the increase.

Southern Railway Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Directors of Southern Railway today declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on the preferred stock, the first on the issue since 1931. It is payable November 2 to stock of record October 15.

Reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission covering the first seven months of 1942 for the Southern system showed earnings equal to \$21.43 a share on the preferred stock, compared with \$15.56 a share on the senior stock in the comparable period of 1941.

The road paid \$5 a share on its preferred issue in 1931, an amount regularly paid from 1923 to 1931. Dividends ranging from \$3.75 a share to \$8 was paid on the common from 1924 to 1931.

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Famous-for-longer-wear hose that give easily when your knee bends. High-twist business sheer rayons in proportionate and extra-long lengths. Cotton reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. (Allow 36 hours for drying!)

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FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



AGAINST the cunning of the saboteur is matched the greater cunning of our military and civil law enforcement agencies. Every minute, day and night, the relentless hunt for enemy agents goes on.

But Axis agents are not our only enemies here at home. Equally destructive are those who, posing as reputable business men, are every day sabotaging our industries, undermining morals, jeopardizing liberties. When such offenders are found in Georgia's \$10,000,000 beer industry, they are dealt with quickly, effectively. First, a clean-up warning from this Committee; then, unless the warning is heeded, a close-up order by law-enforcement authorities.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 23, 1942.

Awaiting the Proof

Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker, chief of the United States Army bomber command in the European theater of war, now joins those who believe the war can be won by the air forces of the Allied Nations alone.

"I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air," General Eaker is quoted as saying in London.

Proof of the truth or falsity of the Eaker statement can only be provided after the war. It may be that Germany can be brought to her knees and forced to sue for peace on Allied terms by sheer weight of air attack alone. As the bombing of Germany's key industrial cities accelerates, the will of the German people to continue the struggle must weaken. They must be learning, today, the fact that the outside world already knows, that they are, once again, doomed to defeat. To be sure, they are winning, so far, on the ground. But they cannot continue the fight when Allied bombers destroy munitions plants and communications. Ground forces cannot fight if this is done.

There will be no submarines or ocean surface ships for Germany when Allied bombers have smashed German shipyards and ports out of existence. The people cannot continue the struggle when they are driven, perforce, from the ruins of city after city bombed into the dust.

"The winning side in this war will be the one that has the biggest and most effective air force," General Eaker is quoted. "There are enough airmen in the British Isles now built and building to accommodate all Allied air forces needed for the destruction of Germany."

It is to be devoutly hoped that the general's faith proves well founded. However, if the British and American bombers can win the war, let it never be forgotten there would have been no time for the creation of that overwhelming power from the air, if the Russian armies had not stalemated the Germans in the field, if the British Navy had not kept command of the oceans and their routes of supply.

The daytime soap operas of radio are perfect as they stand, except that the title could be "Why Men Leave Home."

Foreshadowing the Future

Reports from Bern, Switzerland, tell of a "wave of opposition," sweeping unoccupied France, to the Petain-Laval government at Vichy. It is the result, the dispatch states, of the Laval plan to deport large numbers of French workers to Germany, as part of the scheme of so-called "co-operation" with the Nazi conquerors.

Even Italian sources are quoted in confirmation of the reports, though the Italians are said to be chiefly troubled about the loot they still expect to receive in payment for the stab in the back they administered when France was tottering before the blows of the German onslaught.

Undoubtedly there is almost universal disgust among the French people at the manner in which the Vichy government has betrayed them. Laval will go into history as one of the arch-traitors of all time, while Petain can, even by kindliest critics only be regarded as a well-meaning but helpless old man, caught in the vise of circumstance.

There does not seem to be much the French people can do in the present situation. Disarmed and helpless before a brutal conqueror, they can only wait until others, the Allied Nations, knock the gyves from the national wrists.

But the very fact they have the temerity to let their outraged disapproval of the Laval betrayal be known is ample evidence of the terrific retribution France will yet exact, when she is once again free, from those responsible for her humiliation and suffering.

A reporter of the Washington scene tells of congressmen working far into the night. It

shows that these fellows are thinking of us. And we are thinking of them.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Intelligence in Court

Commonsense enjoyed its day in court in Atlanta this week. As a result it is probable that, in future, the same method of new efficiency will become the accustomed thing in court procedure.

In the United States District court, before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, 134 defendants in criminal cases appeared to make their pleas. Twenty-seven pleaded guilty and will be sentenced this week. The remaining cases will be placed on the calendar and jury-men and witnesses will be notified to be present when they are required, and not otherwise.

This simply means that no longer will jurors and witnesses, who are paid by the day, have to hang around the federal building for day after day, waiting for call for some particular trial. It will not only save the government money, but it will save many wasted days and much irritation for scores, perhaps hundreds, of witnesses. In this day of war need for manpower it is, too, a great contribution to the nation in permitting workers to continue at their tasks on many days when, under old methods, they would have had to stay at the court.

What would, under old conditions be approximately three weeks' work, was done in the one day when pleas were heard.

It is a commonsense, intelligent innovation in court procedure, the credit for it being given to J. Ellis Mundy, United States attorney. Mr. Mundy said that the plan has already saved the government at least \$3,000 in juror and witness fees, in addition to the saving in time.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Dentists called to the colors will bear in mind that this is not the World War I described in the periodicals in their waiting rooms.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Hollywood Does Share

When Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau designated the film industry as spearhead for sale of war bonds and stamps during the month of September, the men and women in its theaters, exchanges and studios organized themselves nationally into a serious war effort. Film salesmen were transformed into bond salesmen. Cashiers began to sell bonds and stamps as well as theater tickets. Some 65 high-ranking stars made ready to travel a total of 21,000 miles for appearances in 300 cities.

This meant many routine activities had to be delayed or suspended at the direction of executives, many of whom started to devote full time as volunteer workers in the campaign. All this, incidentally, in addition to contributions by those in the film industry to the Red Cross, Navy Relief, and other organizations. Then, too, must be remembered the important work the motion pictures are doing in a propaganda way, with such productions as "Mr. Blabbermouth," the Walt Disney cartoons, and similar enterprises.

In a word, Hollywood is doing its part in the war effort. To those critics who think of the film capital merely as a never-never land of fabulous salaries and fabulous exploits it is an answer that should make the carpers blush with shame.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

The superb gunnery of our fleet and fliers impresses one and all. Meanwhile, along the home front an Ohio hunter has shot a schoolhouse by mistake for a red squirrel.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

It Could Be Done

Captain Edward F. Baumer, personnel officer at Fort Benning, Ga., determined to simplify the paper work connected with acceptance of officer candidates for the student training brigade.

Prior to Captain Baumer's application of modern business methods to the situation each candidate had to fill out approximately 100 blank forms. Now, after Captain Baumer has cut out all non-essentials and duplications, those 100 forms have been reduced to a single blank. That one blank provides all essential information, saves time, eliminates large stacks of typists formerly required and vastly reduces the chance for error.

There can be no doubt that similar simplification and consequent saving in time, money and irritation could be effected in many other governmental activities. Innumerable printed forms are but a part of the cumbersome red tape which has hampered governmental affairs since time immemorial.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Under the rules of communicative writing, the news that the Yanks have copped another league pennant would turn up in January dispatches.

—BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM—

Georgia Editors Say:

PIANT TREES FOR PROFIT
(From The Valdosta Times.)
The Georgia Division of Forestry sees in the unusually heavy demand for timber brought about by the war a serious threat to the forests of the state unless landowners make provision for reforestation and for the planting of idle acres in tree seedlings.

State Forester Walter Dyal suggests that landowners plant a tree for every one that is cut, and he is also urging that lands that are not otherwise cultivated be planted to trees.

This is sound advice and careful following of it will go a long way toward protecting the great wealth that is made up by our timber lands.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

PROPAGANDA FRONT WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Complementary to the national war effort, few people perhaps realize the wide scope of our activities on the propaganda front. The specialists have coined a new name for it—psychological warfare.

The overseas branch of the Office of War Information is the governmental agency handling this phase of the war program. Daily it sends out no less than 31 short-wave broadcasts to all sections of the world telling of the war aims and purposes of the United Nations.

In addition, its activities are supplemented by leaflets and other propaganda devices which are given world-wide distribution through the facilities of Allied bombers. The message of the Roosevelt-Churchill Four Freedoms is being printed on paper matchbooks, packages of needles, and wrappings of small cakes of soap, which are dropped over the occupied areas of Europe.

One recent pamphlet distributed by the OWI in Europe and North Africa tells the story of the Flying Fortress under the title of "The Weapon of Ultimate Victory." We are even getting out a slick picture magazine to illustrate the growing military might of America.

Variations of the material are prepared to meet the peculiar psychological conditions in the country to which it is beamed or directed, but all with a strict adherence to honesty and accuracy.

LIES DEFEAT PURPOSE In this we have adopted a tact that is diametrically opposed to the Axis propaganda line. The Germans, who in the beginning prided themselves on being masters of psychological warfare, have lied so flagrantly that their word is no longer accepted at home, much less outside of the orbit of their military domination. No one believes them any more. The Japs, supreme copyists that they are, have sought to outdo the Germans. Hence the spectacle of the Tokyo communique claiming to have relegated the United States to a third-rate naval power after the battle of the Coral Sea, in which we gave them a disastrous defeat.

To those who may look upon all of this as a useless war expenditure, it should only be necessary to remind them that, for every day the war is shortened, we are saved \$200,000,000. Obviously no sum approaching that amount is being spent for propaganda purposes by the OWI.

Historians agree that the last war was shortened anywhere from three months to a year by the superb psychological appeal represented in the 14 points put forward by Wilson. But for that the Germans would not have given up when they did. The Four Freedoms policy enunciated in the Atlantic charter declaration by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill has potentially an equal appeal. It was designed to convince the nations of the world that the only aims we had in prosecuting the war was to make the world a safe place for people to live in peace and enjoy the fundamental freedoms of civilization.

WE WON'T LOSE But over and above the Four Freedoms, which has only an ideological appeal, we should supplement our propaganda activities with something more realistic as to our aims. Number one of these should be the declaration, put forth as positively and forcefully as we can make it, that America, the most powerful nation that modern civilization has developed, has absolutely no intention of losing this war, even though Russia and Britain go down and we are left to meet the combined forces of Germany, Italy and Japan alone.

We have the latent man power and industrial resources to meet that sort of a test if it becomes necessary. We produce 90,000,000 tons of steel a year to the puny 7,000,000 tons production of Japan, and we have an output that is greater than the combined capacity of Axis Europe. All of this can and will be increased tenfold if necessary.

What we should do, then, in our propaganda efforts is to convince the people living under the Axis dictatorships that the United States has no intention of losing this war, or of allowing it to end in a stalemate. We have too much at stake for compromise. If it takes the sum total of our national wealth and industrial capacity to build the weapons necessary to winning the war, we are resolved to meet the cost, because we realize that if we lose, everything of wealth and freedom that we have gained over the years will be lost anyway.

WILL END WAR SOONER The Axis nations have a profound respect for the potential mental leaders, and the people of these warmongering nations realize the unyielding will behind our aims the sooner the war will be over.

Our purpose on the psychological front should therefore be to convince the Axis people of the futility of the ambitious schemes of world domination their crooked leaders have led them into. Not until their leaders are overthrown or their countries are devastated will the war end.

Once we are able to convince them of the inflexibility of our purpose, the war will be shortened just as it was in 1918.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Measuring The Butterfat.

Once upon a time when I was young, I had a job supervising butterfat production tests of Holstein-Friesian cows in Ontario.

The Holstein-Friesian Association placed upon official registry every calf from pure stock as soon as it was born.

However, there was an advanced registry, open only to cows which had produced a given amount of butterfat in seven days.

or to bulls which had sired the required number of heifers or cows in that advanced registry.

A dairyman with a Holstein cow he believed was producing the requisite amount of butterfat would apply to the Ontario College of Dairying for a supervisor. The college would send the supervisor, usually a stranger to the dairyman and, in so far as could be certain, a man of integrity who could not be bribed or otherwise induced to fake the tests.

Milked Four Times a Day. Most of these great Holstein producers were milked four times a day. That meant every six hours, to the minute. During a test the cow in question had to be milked by the same man or woman every time. And the supervisor had to witness each milking to see there was no shenanigan going on.

meant being present in the milking barn every six hours. Catching a night's sleep in two segments.

After watching the cow milked, the supervisor took the pail of milk and weighed it on his own, certified and frequently tested scales. Then he took a sample of the milk in a small bottle, which he had to keep under lock and key. Later he would test that sample in a Babcock tester to determine the percentage of butterfat present. From these statistics, the butterfat percentage and the weight of the milk, he computed the total fat production for the milking.

At the end of the seven days he would certify to the amount of fat produced and, if it was high enough, certify the animal for advanced registry.

If the yield was remarkable, so that it approached a record, the word of one supervisor was not

sufficient. About a week or ten days later a second would arrive at the farm and make a checking test, to see that the yield was approximately as reported, for a day or two. And, in some cases, a third supervisor would follow the second, after another week or so.

It Meant Money. A cow which made a really big yield jumped tremendously in value.

I remember one cow I tested. Named Collette, the Fourth of Hannah. Her owner brought her to an auction for about \$300. Just a pickup he bought merely because he thought she looked like a good milker. That price was next to nothing for a good Holstein.

I tested her. I forgot the actual statistics, now, but she made a really great record for fat production. So great, in fact, a second supervisor made a second check. It was okay.

And, two weeks later, when the news of a test came out in the dairy journals, the owner refused an offer of \$5,000 for Johanna, the cow he'd bought less than a year before for \$300.

But he did contract to sell her calves for the next three years, at \$1,000 for heifers and \$500 for bulls.

So you see those tests were important financial affairs.

Some Tried To Cheat. With such a temptation, it was inevitable that, occasionally, some farmer would be tempted to try and "fix" a test.

I remember one man who rubbed butter on the inside of the milkpail, before each milking. The warm milk melted the butter which went into the milk and thus increased the butterfat yield, as shown by the Babcock. He was caught because he overdid it. Any intelligent supervisor would be suspicious when Holstein milk showed 5.5 per cent butter fat, or thereabouts, when the average for the breed is about 3.5 per cent.

Another man held a rubber bag filled with cream under his arm, with a rubber tube running down his sleeve and into the palm of his hand. As he moved his arms in the milking motion, he squeezed the bag and thus pumped the cream into the pail together with the fresh milk. He was caught, too.

Some day I'll tell you why Holstein milk with 3.5 per cent butterfat is the healthiest and best for you, even though some other breeds give as high as 5 per cent butterfat in their milk.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sunday, September 23, 1917:

"Buenos Aires, September 22.—The Argentine government has sent an ultimatum to Germany."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Leader Wanted NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—We have a lot of men and women in this country who make a business of hopping up public enthusiasm over such causes as the President's birthday ball, China Relief and all such, and we could well use the services of such a one just now, for free, of course, in the direction of the campaign to collect the high-grade steel contained in useless automobile bumpers which, so far, isn't a campaign at all but a mere suggestion that might come to nothing much. There is an awful lot of high-grade steel serving no useful purpose in these bumpers, and I learn now that some men had the same idea long before it occurred to me, 'way back in June, in fact.

They estimated that a total collection would yield not 300,000 tons, as I figured, but more nearly half a million tons. On June 25 Chris Chenery, a brother of Bill Chenery, of Collier's, wrote to one of our government departments about this and stating that the thought had been handed on to him by Joe Carreau, a Wall Street fellow. Chenery said in his letter to Washington that the yield would be more than equivalent to the amount of metal required for a pipeline to the Atlantic Seaboard, although he didn't say from where and, of course, the pipe wouldn't require that kind of steel.

The reply from Washington indicated that they had already had an eye on these bumpers, but summed up as a brush-off and nothing got done. They may have figured that this bumper steel couldn't be run away or get lost anyhow and would remain in good condition while attention centered on scrap rusting away in automobile bodyworks and other casual collections or lost to view in homes and public buildings.

But there are a lot of difficulties in the way of conversion of that kind of scrap to fighting metal which have interfered with the work all along and are still causing delay.

Expect Pay Scrap metal is property and the collectors are businessmen who rate a decent margin. People contributing scrap through the channels of this industry expect pay for their metal all the way down the line to the little kid with two pounds of old stove lids and a lead wash boiler hanging with a peddler for a closing price somewhere between 10 cents asked and eight cents bid. Anyone contributing junk to the national pile through a dealer, who then shoves it through a regular market commercially, expects to be paid, and, moreover, a lot of this stuff is trash, or, at best, low grade.

But this bumper steel is all high-grade stock and in as much as it isn't really necessary under normal traffic conditions, and can't possibly justify its continued existence in the form of bumpers and could be routed straight to the mills as a gift of the people, with no profit to anyone, and considering the terrible shortage, it should be turned in now. The quantity is the same, whether you boil it down now or next year, and if we don't need it desperately right now, then we certainly are being kidded by someone.

Here is an illustration of the delay in acquiring and converting ordinary scrap.

Mrs. Gutzon Borglum, the widow of the noted sculptor who used to go around carving faces on mountains, has an old steam boiler weighing perhaps a ton and a couple of tons of old steam-pipes in her late husband's studio near Stamford, Conn. She offered all this, free, and the junkmen figured on the cost of dismantling and carting and reckoned that it would not be worth their bother. So it stays in the old studio, whereas a collection of bumpers would bring an equal weight of better metal from just a few of the neighbors around about, delivered to the railroad for easy loading and free.

Going, Sometime We can all be sure we are going to throw that steel on the pile sometime, anyway. The New York World-Telegram's appeal, a part of the general newspaper campaign for scrap, says that in normal times there is always enough scrap going back to the mills through the regular scrap industry, but that now, with the mills working practically at capacity, seven 24-hour days a week, the normal supply isn't nearly enough. If the normal supply falls too far below capacity then these bumpers will be condemned as a hoard and taken, anyway, although, of course, at a price.

People who are afraid of damage to their radiators and tail lights might be reassured by a letter from J. D. Young, of Market Service, Inc., highway transport specialists, of Pittsburgh, apparently a trucking company, who says a two by six plank can be shackled in place of the steel bumper and recalls that, for some reason, a taxi company in Springfield, Mo., equipped its whole fleet with wooden bumpers several years ago.

But if this is to be a campaign it needs expert direction. It needs pictures of the White House cars being stripped of their bumpers, it needs an endorsement from old Dan Tobin, the president of the Teamsters' Union, and a picture of his car wearing plank bumpers, or none at all, instead of steel, and some cheesecake shots of movie cuties and perhaps some of Clare Luce, who is running for congress and could use the publicity, and never fails to pretty up a page.

I just learned that cars which are being bought on time through finance companies can't be stripped legally, until they are out of hock. Our promotion genius, when we find him, might get to the finance companies and get an exception for bumpers given to the collection.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE As I write, Mr. Wendell Willkie is in Moscow. He has been traveling furiously and with considerable variety. Cairo, Baghdad, Turkey, Iran are behind him. He is an intriguing person because he is growing.

He is a much greater man now than when destiny, and some very excellent politics, picked him up to make him the Republican nominee in that dramatic convention at Philadelphia.

He learned during that campaign. His voice failed him. He was stubborn. The old-line Republicans, with their hermetically-sealed minds, pulled him one way. The young Republicans, with a vision, wanted him to go another.

He was weighted down by hate. Not his own, but that of the thousands of Roosevelt haters who loved and adored him because he spoke out harshly against the Democratic administration. They were not for him. Not really. They were for him as something negative. They were for him because he was against Roosevelt.

The old-line politicians of the Republican party resented him. He took their advice for a while, but long before his rasping voice and his nasal intonation accent had reached the last campaign speech, he had seen through them. They knew then they couldn't use him.

He saw, very plainly, that if he won he would have all that mass of reaction, of sordid motives, weighing him down. He wanted to win. He fought to win. But, when it was done and he was defeated, he may have been glad.

Now he is out traveling. He came clean, like a great man, (He grew during that campaign.) He said to plan the political, and spiritual, restoration of the Republican party, but to go along with the policies of the Roosevelt administration, honestly, without malice and without any secret reservation.

He blasted the isolationists, who were trying to say that Roosevelt was dragging us to war. He said we ought to go to war and fight for what we had always fought for and stood for.

He opposed Tom Dewey, the opportunist Republican candidate for governor. He opposed Ham Fish, the Republican congressman whose office was a hot-bed of isolationism and whose secretary was a confessed Nazi agent.

He took a stand for democracy. The Republicans couldn't endure him any longer—the old-line ones, with the hermetically-sealed minds, began to hate him. The young ones helped him push through a pro-war amendment at the convention of party chiefs.

But the old-liners, who never learn, but who make the tickets, would have none of him.

RUSSIAN VISIT In Russia he attended the ballet and got an ovation. That he would attend the ballet endeared him to the Russians.

That he did attend demonstrated he was at least well advised, it was not actually one of the "balletomania" set. At Moscow he was received with customary official conservatism. The people didn't know him. They had not seen his pictures. With Stalingrad dying an agonizing death, the papers gave him two or three paragraphs.

But Russia knew he was there. Stalin knew it. He will go to another ballet. He will be received. He will be cheered.

It is interesting to think that here, in 1942, is a man who was, and is, one of the leaders of the American capitalist system—one who wishes to preserve that system as the one which has developed the highest standard of living in the world for the most people—who is being cheered in Communist Russia.

Wall Street goes to the Kremlin and there are cheers. It was a tribute to the man the party managers rarely let the people see in that campaign of 1940.

It may be that Russia is growing, too. A man growing, and a nation growing, meet. There are cheers. It is not odd.

NOT UNAWARE Mr. Willkie is not, of course, unaware of what he is doing. Behind him are Turkey, Baghdad, Cairo, Iran.

Ahead of him are China, India, and other countries not yet announced. He travels with an official sanction by the President of the United States.

He travels as a living symbol of unity. It is no wonder the men with the hermetically-sealed minds grumble about him, mark him down as No. 2 on their hate list. They want no more of him.

Willkie is telling them about production, about America, its hopes, and the future of the United Nations.

The President tells us, with lend-lease figures, that aid is now pouring to Russia, England, the Middle East and other fronts and that 58 per cent of it is in actual implements of war. We've done that in less than two years. A great achievement.

On these days Mr. Willkie will be back home. And one of these days the Democratic party will be looking around for a nominee.

Willkie was a good Democrat all his days until he strayed in 1940.

Do I hear a loud motion to pardon him and restore him to the party?

And a second? Thank you. When the time comes to think about a nominee in 1944 he will be someone to think about.

The Limitless Power of Ocean Tides Is Useless Until Concentrated and Harnessed

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There is one obvious but disregarded truth which we must face squarely and quickly if we are to save our hides. We are not being defeated; we are defeating ourselves.

The trouble begins at the top—which means that it begins with President Roosevelt. It continues in the person of every man he has appointed to a war job, and in the persons of our senators and representatives.

These gentlemen are politicians above all else, and their first concern is to preserve their popularity with the people or with their immediate superiors. They were politicians in peace, and they remain politicians in war.

All men tend to settle into mental ruts after 30, and the older they get the less they are able to change their pattern of thinking. These politicians, having long been accustomed to the pattern and processes of democracy, are still trying to manage a nation at war by the same pattern and processes.

Little while ago they were trying to centralize power despite public protest. Now that complete centralization of power is absolutely vital to our survival as a nation, they are reluctant to assume responsibility. A wrong guess now means something more than a few lost billions, and they are afraid to commit themselves.

They say the states should "do their duty," and each city should "do its duty," which means, in practice, that each must assume responsibility and use its own judgment. But we are already handicapped by the fact that we are "United Nations" instead of one nation under a single command, and if each state and city expends its energy independently, we shall be like scores of little nations, without capacity or training for co-operation. It is want of organization and want of a pattern that makes our whole war effort a childish mess.

The politicians seem incapable of realizing what total war means. Yet it should be obvious to any observer that the only way to conduct a total war successfully is the method used by Germany and Japan and Russia. It simply can't be done by the peacetime pattern of democracy.

It requires a complete centralization of power and responsibility. Some leader must organize every resource of the nation, including the people, into a single giant

Dudley Glass

Digging into a 40-year-old collection of essays (that's an outmoded word but I have no better in mind) I ran across a more or less humorous article on the new horseless carriages which were beginning to make Fifth avenue smell worse than the Fulton street fish market.

The author remarked—and demonstrated his belief—that the new machine might provide a lot of fun for wealthy folk living in the country but it never would be practical for ordinary people. Principally because it cost too much and was too difficult to keep in running order. That was the general opinion in those days.

But a few days ago I was in a shoe repair shop. While waiting I observed a black boy coming to parcel out his time between shining shoes, sweeping dirt into the corners, wiping the dust off chair arms and taking a nap in the corner. I was—and am—pretty sure his income was somewhat like that of a piano salesman on a desert island. So, just out of a generous heart and not because he had given me any service except sweeping around my feet, I tipped him a dime. Then he disappeared out the door.

"Where you been?" inquired his boss, five minutes later.

"I had to go out and move my car," explained this humble wage slave. "Hit had been parked 'most an hour and this new cop is tough."

I did not inspect this black boy's equipment so I cannot say whether it is a 12-cylinder job with a supercharger or just something with four wheels and an engine. But evidently it would run.

But I did pause on Broad street yesterday to look over a motor-driven vehicle. It had been a long time since I'd seen one of that make—vintage of about '22.

Its engine was as silent as a 1920 watch—probably because the ignition had been cut off. The fenders were full of holes, the right running board was absent, one door swung on a single hinge, the front bumper was attached by hay wire and the windshield required no washing, being merely a rusty frame devoid of glass. I wouldn't have risked a trip around the corner on the two tires I saw.

What I could observe of the upholstery indicated the car had been used for caging wildcats with sharp claws. There was some cotton in sight and glimpses of brown springs.

The reason I couldn't inspect the interior more thoroughly was because it was occupied by three women, of varying ages and a parcel of children, beyond count at a glance.

How the driver, who was temporarily absent, ever succeeded in coaxing that thing past an automobile graveyard is a mystery.

Some Old Stuff—Rich Man's Toy. Now Look at 'Em

But the occupants exhibited no shame. The women were looking at something in a package, spoils of a shopping tour, I suppose, and the children were passing around three all-day suckers on which, I hope, they divided licks equitably. They all looked as happy as rabbits in a lettuce bed.

"Rich man's toy," they used to call the horseless carriage!

In the Navy Now

Byron C. Anglin, a most pleasant young chap and able—is one of the Anglin family which has conducted for a long time the Stewart-Webster Journal, printed in Richmond, Ga.

For a year or two he has lived in Washington, as secretary to Congressman Stephen Pace, but he has contributed a weekly column to the folks' paper every week, written in a kind of prose poem style. I'd like to quote a bit of it—but there's always the space problem.

But his column in last week's issue starts off:

"This is the last 'first column' until after the war. Because—

"I am now commissioned as a lieutenant (j.g.), classified as a deck tender and will spend the next two months learning the fundamentals of being a naval officer. I soon will be sailing under secret orders, destination unknown to the outside world—but you can be sure that the port for which my sails always will be set is HOME."

And in the Army

Up in the ninth congressional district, the mountain country, a good-looking young chap named Phil Landrum ran for congress in the recent primary and was licked—by a close margin—by the incumbent. He was a high school superintendent.

Did he go crawl into a cave and sulk? No. He issued a statement thanking everybody and announced he had joined up with the Army—as a private.

This country, thank God, is full of fellows like that.

What constitutes "indecent exposure"? Perhaps time, place and circumstances.

Anyway, a New York police magistrate fined a man two bucks for taking off his shirt in a public park. The culprit explained there were ants in the shirt, registering their presence faintly.

I do not know the park involved, but possibly it contains a swimming pool. And the arresting cop and the magistrate could have strolled over there and seen a dozen men wearing neither shirts nor pants—unless a pair of trunks and wildcat pants.

Personally, I have rarely been troubled with ants in my garments, but I once acquired a wasp inside my shirt, which came off with a ripping and tearing of buttons. It happened that this was in a more or less secluded spot. But that shirt would have come off just as fast in the middle of an Auditorium concert.

You think not? Well, did you ever have a wasp inside your most intimate apparel?



Constitution Staff Photo.—Kenneth Rogers.

"UNITED WE WIN"—That is the slogan that Mrs. Mae Sullivan (above) brought back from the national encampment of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Sullivan, senior vice president of the Louis J. Dinkler auxiliary in Atlanta, was named fifth district council member at the Cincinnati convention.

Mayor Okays Salary Bonus For Quarter

Payments to City Employees Can't Continue Indefinitely, He Says.

Warning that the 10 per cent salary bonus for approximately 4,800 municipal employees cannot be continued indefinitely and calling on department heads to sharply cut personnel in the various city governmental divisions, Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved a council resolution continuing the bonus for the final three months of this year.

Under the resolution, it will cost the city about \$125,000 for the final quarter. The school department will expend about \$90,000 to continue the 10 per cent salary payments for its employees.

The mayor began a study of other measures passed to him from Monday's meetings of council and the aldermanic board, and will begin action on them today.

Hartsfield said if department heads will refrain from filling vacancies caused by city workers entering various services during the war period, salary accounts can be reduced substantially and that salary cuts may be averted.

Evening College To Honor Students

A special program in honor of new students will be held at Georgia Evening College tonight. Dr. George M. Sparks, director, announced yesterday.

Fraternities are sponsoring the orientation programs, with Caroline Reid, president of Crimmon Key, presiding over the women's group in the Little Theater and Ira Abernathy, intramural key president, in charge of the men's meeting in the refectory.

Speakers will include Dr. Sparks, Registrar T. M. McClellan, Dr. R. L. Brantley and Mrs. Nell Hamilton Trotter, school officials, and Jeanne Johnson, student body president, and Harold Duncan, Captain William P. Layton will conduct a group sing and introduce new students.

1943 Dairy Production Expected To Be Adequate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) The Agriculture Department said today prospects indicated that production of dairy products will continue at the present record of level.

Net production next year, the department said, may total between 119,000,000,000 and 122,000,000,000 pounds. The output this year was expected to total about 120,000,000,000 pounds, which would be far in excess of production in any previous year.

The supply is expected by the department to be sufficient to provide for normal civilian requirements, in addition to large military and lend-lease needs.

BAND DIVIDED.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Rome High school's band has been divided into two separate units, Director Andrew Derrick said today. The senior section is composed of 48 pieces and the junior section has 22, thus providing two complete bands.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or uneasy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Atlanta To See Army Exhibit In November

War Show Will Feature Equipment and Its Operation.

The Army war show, on exhibit throughout the country to afford citizens the opportunity of seeing at first hand our modern Army equipment, its operation and the manner in which our troops live in the field and training camps, will be presented in Atlanta late in November.

The show is planned to stage an aircraft attack and defense action operation, according to the Army Emergency Relief office here. Simulated battle scenes showing the development of troops and blank gun fire by a specially assembled task force are scheduled.

Exhibits are expected to include Engineer Corps construction equipment, examples of camouflage and sample dugouts; a Medical Corps mobile field hospital, Air Force models of various types of planes and equipment, miniature exhibits of aircraft spotting system and parachutes; Quartermaster mobile bakeries, laundries, shoe repair shops, bath and sterilization units, motor transport repair shops, field kitchen, commissaries, libraries and uniforms, equipment and methods of testing their quality.

Chemical Warfare Service equipment, types of ordnance from submarine guns to heavy artillery, Signal Corps radio equipment—walkie-talkies and carrier pigeons—and armored force vehicles are slated for the display.

Plans also are being scheduled for a parade featuring mounted cavalrymen, jeeps towing 75 mm. guns, antiaircraft and anti-tank guns; cycle troops, tanks, packmules and personnel of mountain artillery, searchlight units and detection devices, and engineers with bridge equipment.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The exact dates and place of the Army War Show in Atlanta will be announced later.

Chairman Named For Movie Board

Paul B. Hulfish yesterday was named chairman of the motion picture machine board of examiners, and the newly designated board set 9:30 o'clock Tuesday as the date of the first examination. Applicants for licenses to operate will stand tests in the city council chamber at the city hall.

Those wishing to take the examinations must file applications with City Clerk Joe L. Richardson at the city hall by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In addition to electing Hulfish as chairman, the new board selected N. F. Collins as vice chairman and M. M. Jett as secretary. The organization session was held in Mayor Hartsfield's office.

Alamo Farmer Jailed On Shooting Charge

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALAMO, Ga., Sept. 22.—John Gillian has been lodged in jail here charged with shooting Alton Redding near here, Redding being in a critical condition, it is reported.

The two men are tenant farmers on the Folsom place near here, and the row between them occurred at the farm.

Gillian is reported as saying he shot Redding one time with a shotgun and that Redding was advancing on him with a knife.



KILLED IN ACTION—Harry Eugene Elliott, of Atlanta, aviation radioman with the Navy, was killed in action August 7.

Harry E. Elliott Killed in Action On August 7

Atlantan, 18, Radioman in Navy, Enlisted Year and a Half Ago.

Harry Eugene Elliott, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Elliott, of 789 Dill avenue, and an aviation radioman, third class, in the Navy, was killed in action August 7, the Navy Department notified his parents yesterday.

Young Elliott enlisted a year and a half ago before finishing his education at Tech High, where he was in the Naval ROTC. He wrote his family when he began his radio training that he liked his job and "I pinch myself to see if it's really true."

Details of the young Atlantan's death were not given in the Navy Department telegram. An older brother, Merrill, 20, enlisted shortly after he did and the two have been stationed together since he joined up.

Avoid Washington, Businessmen Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) The War Production Board gave this tip to businessmen today: "Don't come to Washington."

Citing its 12 regional and 127 field offices scattered throughout the country, WPB said: "They were established in order to save businessmen the trouble of coming to Washington and also to prevent an overload of work in Washington."

"When a businessman comes to Washington instead of going to his regional or field office he not only undergoes considerable expense and inconvenience himself, but also increases the burden on the men in Washington; furthermore, the businessman can usually get quicker action in the field."

HOUSING OFFICERS.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Officers have been established here by the Federal Public Housing Authority to facilitate mass production of war apartments in Brunswick. John Humphries is FPWA project manager, chief clerk is J. H. Haskell and Edwin Fendig is co-ordinator.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

TRASHPILES—TREASURES.

Dr. Pierce Harris devoted a portion of his birthday last Monday in an address to the Baptist ministers on "Trashpiles and Treasures." He was at his best, and that is saying lots. Pierce Harris is singularly gifted in expressing facts and pointing truths in a manner to entertain as well as convince. He had us laughing one moment and crying the next, but all the while he was getting us to look anew at life through the eyes of our Saviour and Lord. At one moment we were looking at life in Atlanta, and the next moment we were scanning the historic peaks of the centuries. And in it all he was summoning us to examine the trashpiles all about us and see if we do not discover precious treasures which we need to reburnish and restore in their rightful place in our ministry for Jesus.

"We have been guilty of a lot of careless thinking and living," said Dr. Harris, "and that accounts for many of the utterly ridiculous situations in the life of this community and the world. For example, we allow Bishop Arthur J. Moore and other church executives only an A ration card for gasoline, but we provide beer and liquor trucks with all the S cards they want to haul their stuff through the streets and on the highways to honkytonks, juke joints and vicious dives."

He cited the case of a liquor dealer who got terribly upset because he had named his place the "Lindbergh Liquor Store," which Dr. Harris said reminded him of a polecat moving his hole from under a man's house who forgot to take a bath on Saturday night.

Dr. Harris was at his best when he got to the war and talked about the fine young men and women who are today the victims of the schemes of older people who "plot and plan these terrible holocausts of suffering and sacrifice, and shove them off on the shoulders of

the young people who are dreaming of their homelands. And then he quoted Grantland Rice's great poem:

Wars are planned by older men in council rooms apart. They plan the greater armaments, they map the battle charts. But out beyond those charted fields where golden dreams turn gray, How very young the faces are where all the dead men lay. Gray-haired and solemn in their pride, Our elders cast their vote. For this or that or something else, That sounds the war-like note, But where those sightless eyes stare out Upon life's vanished joys, I notice nearly all the dead are hardly more than boys.

"We are living, my brethren, in a grand and awful time—a time when every preacher, every church must faithfully examine the trashpiles we have carelessly allowed to develop about us, lest some precious treasure be lost," said Dr. Harris. And may we not say, Amen?"

NEW WATER TANK.

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 22.—Construction on the new Baxley water tank is under way. The noise of the riveting machines can be heard all over town. The Baxley sewer and water works system is a WPA project.

New Seabees Training Unit To Be Opened

Williamsburg, Va., Station Will Accommodate 26,000 Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that a new training station for the Seabees, the Navy's Construction Battalions, would begin operation about October 15 on a 4,500-acre tract of land near Williamsburg, Va., and would accommodate 26,000 officers and men.

The installation will be the largest Naval Construction Training Station yet established. The Navy added that "it is necessitated by the growing importance of the Construction Battalion."

On the Routh terrain of hills, fields, woods, dense brush, swamp and beach, the Seabees will practice construction methods which later they will use at advance bases of American Naval Forces all over the world. However, the Navy said construction of the station itself is being done by private companies.

It has been named the Naval Construction Station Peary, after Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, who was one of the most distinguished officers of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps, of which the Seabees are a part.

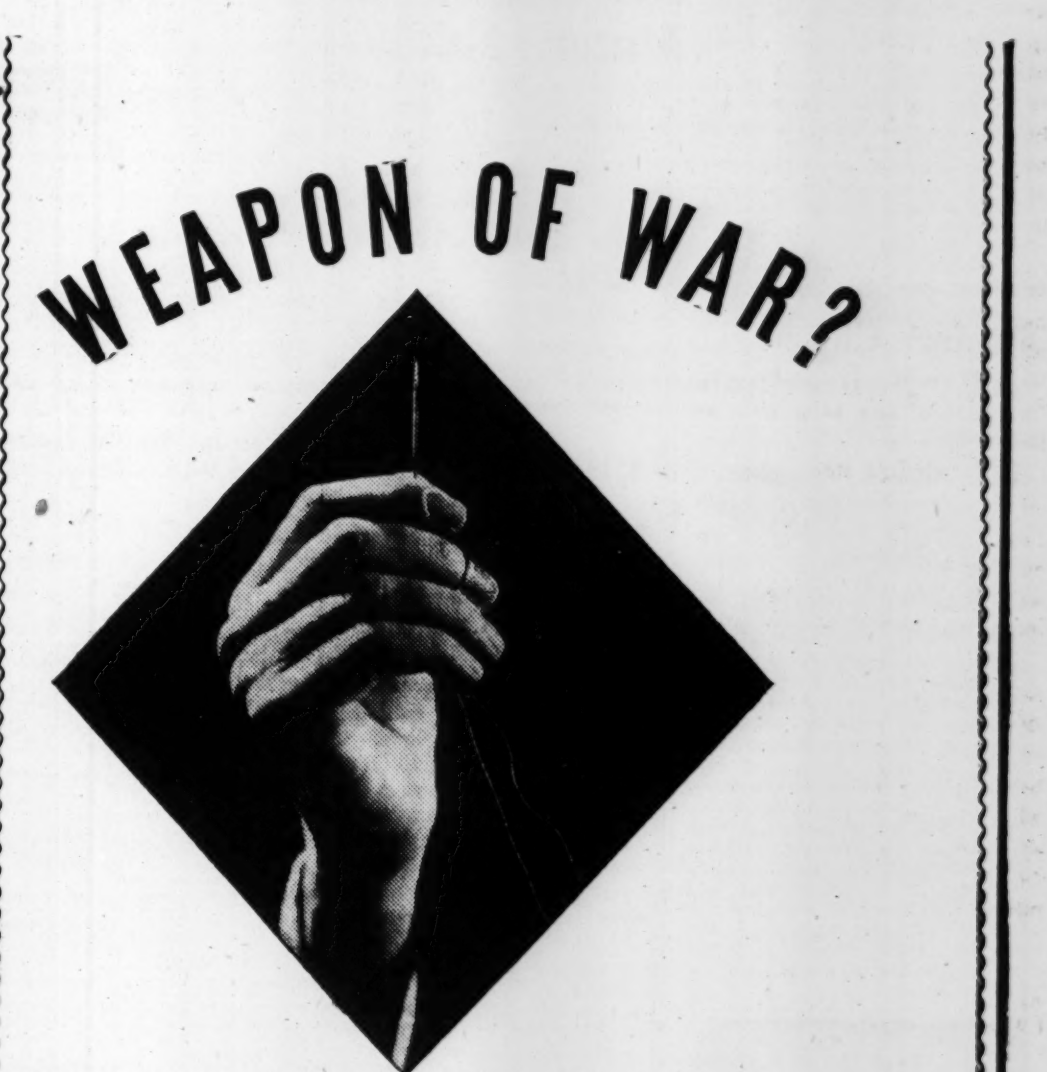
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STOP WORRYING! Pay every one of those bills with a convenient loan from the Peoples Bank and owe money in just one instead of many places. Our service is courteous, our terms are reasonable.

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Fight this war with a needle? Hickey-Freeman craftsmen are doing just that every day.

They're hand-stitching the choicest, sturdyest woollens in the world...sewing extra strength into seams, extra seasons of wear into the life of your suit. To the man who wears

Hickey-Freeman

clothes, this means more than economy, clean fit or smart appearance. It means a distinct contribution to the war effort—at a time

when Conservation has become one of the first laws of Preservation! (Incidentally, some of Hickey-Freeman's greatest boosters today were formerly custom-tailored men. Your first Hickey-Freeman suit will tell you why.)

New Fall styles **\$65 to \$105**



Working hard enough for two? The best is none too good for you!

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

WRIGHT Arch Preserver SHOES FOR ACTIVE MEN

War times mean more footwork; and more footwork requires real foot comfort. We have the answer for you in Wright Arch Preserver Shoes. Scientific design, patented features, expert fitting and wide size range combine to give you footwear that will keep you on your toes. **11.45**

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or uneasy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New Canteen Doors Open To Soldiers

'As Long as There's Crowd We'll Serve,' Committee Says.

The Open Door opened last night. It opened to remain open just as long as there are any customers. The Open Door is the new canteen at 240 Peachtree street, operated by the Atlanta Hospitality Committee, and it is for the exclusive use of all service men.

Said Mrs. James N. Frazer, member of the committee, "We're here to serve the soldiers, and as long as there's a crowd here, we won't close the Open Door."

Lighted the Sign. From the looks of the first night, the good ladies will be kept pretty busy. At 8 o'clock, when Corporal Paul Calvert threw the switch that lighted the Open Door sign, only a few soldiers, who'd already heard of the canteen, were around.

But as time went on, the members of the Navy wandered in, a few Marines, and more and more soldiers, till the crowd around the piano looked like a political convention, and every chair was full of boys. Some munched happily on the box lunches and coffee being served; a debutante and three soldiers were having a rubber of bridge; and a few, neither hungry or lonesome, just relaxed with free magazines and cigarettes on one of the couches.

The idea of a canteen on Peachtree street grew out of the comments of shoppers, who saw groups of soldiers hanging around in department stores, just for a place to sit. Many haven't time to go down to the other service men's centers, so the Atlanta Hospitality Service Committee decided to open a canteen near the theater district, where there was no other place of rest.

Pretty Girls Around. To carry out the rest idea, they are installing 10 cots in an upstairs room, where foot-weary service men can ease off those notoriously heavy G-1 shoes and have a short snooze.

Also for their convenience is a quiet room just for writing letters, with stationery free. No place for a soldier on leave would be complete without a few pretty girls around, so the young women of Atlanta are helping out, each signing up for a certain number of hours per week.

At last night's opening Mayor Hartsfield and Robert Cobb, director of Atlanta's War Recreation Committee, joined with the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. William Healey is chairman, in extending a real southern welcome to the service men. The spirit of historic old Peachtree street gleamed forth as the lights went on at the Open Door.

Borders Closed By Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Hospitality Switzerland, traditionally a haven for political fugitives, is closing its frontiers more tightly against Jews and other persecuted persons in France.

The reason, Justice Minister Edward von Stiger told parliament today, is that with 23,000 foreigners within the country Switzerland has reached the saturation point. It could not, without endangering national security, accept many more, he said.

Infentially, the justice minister passed on to the United States and other American nations the task of finding a place for Europeans in Axis-dominated countries who face deportation or forced labor. One difficulty, he said, is that countries of the Western Hemisphere are granting almost no visas to foreigners, so Switzerland has almost no chance of thinning the ranks of refugees, she admits. Up to today, he said, only 30 visas for the United States have been issued here.

WILLIAM JAMESON

Irish American

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OPEN DOOR OPENING—A shadow was cast on the three pretty spectators as Corporal Paul Calvert threw the switch last night and formally opened the Open Door Canteen on Peachtree street. Looking on as Corporal Calvert turns on the lights are, left to right, Peggy Dutton, Lillian Klein and Marjorie Macon.

Cigaret Buyers Are Entitled to Match Folders

If you're paying the same price for cigarettes you did in March and buying them at the same store, you are entitled to matches if you got them then—and the same size folder.

Amnesia Victim Finds Self Wed To 'Stranger'

Continued From First Page. was finding my husband dead." Diller said Mrs. Miller told him her first husband—the only husband she can recall—was H. Pierce Weller, 60, retired Birmingham, N. Y., editor, who died November 4, 1941, at Atascadero, Cal. She walked into the elaborate 16-room home he had built for her and found Weller dead in a chair. Diller said he was convinced Mrs. Miller was a victim of amnesia when she was brought to the station.

"I took her first to the apartment where she and Miller lived," he said. "She looked around as though she had never been there before. Then she saw a suitcase. She said: 'Why, that's mine. What is it doing here?' She also recognized an old coat and a dressing gown in the apartment. The funny thing was that these all were articles she'd had in Atascadero, before her first husband died."

Diller said he then took her to Miller's studio. Later, she was taken to a restaurant for coffee, in an effort to calm her. "She looked in the mirror and said, 'That's not the color of my hair. Her hair should be brown,'" Diller said.

THIS IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!

ON SALE AT ALL THEATRES!

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"The Gay Sisters," with Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, etc., at 12:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30. Shorts: "World at War."
FOX—"Wake Island," with Brian Don-ohue, Robert Preston, Jeanette MacDonald, etc., at 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:30. Shorts: "Donald Duck Cartoon."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, etc., news and short subjects.
RHODES—"Panama Hattie," with Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue, Rags Ragland, etc.
RIALTO—"Talk of the Town," with Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, etc., at 11:20, 1:35, 4:20, 6:30, 9:20. News and short subjects.
ROXY—"Marcus Reveal" on stage at 1:30, 4:10, 6:30, 9:30. "Henry and Dizzy," with Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson, etc., on screen at 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
CAMEO—"Torpedo Boat" and "Case of Dr. Rex."
CENTER—"Two Yanks in Trinidad" and "This Time for Keeps."

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Carl Ravazza and his famous orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight.
HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starting Burns Twine and Evelyn. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly on the terrace and in the Empire Room; floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Law of the Texans," and "Sons of the Sea."
AMERICAN—"Sweetheart of the Fleet," with Joan Woodbury.
AVONDALE—"Look Who's Laughing," and "Alias Boston Blackie."
BANKHEAD—"Sons of the Sea," with Michael Redgrave.
BROOKHAVEN—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple.
BUCKHEAD—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
CASCADE—"Meet the Stewarts," with Frances Dee.
COLLEGE PARK—"Adventures of Martin Eden," with Glenn Ford.
DECATUR—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward.
DEKALB—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
EAST POINT—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Pat O'Brien.
EMORY—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth.
EMPIRE—"Syncopation," with Jackie Cooper.
EUCALID—"True to the Army," with Robert Paige.
FAIRFAX—"Almost Married," with Robert Paige.
FAIRVIEW—"Ghost of Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney Jr.
FULFORD—"Bedtime Story," with Fredric March.
GARDEN HILLS—"Secret Agent of Japan," with Preston Foster.
GORDON—"I Married an Angel," with Jeanette MacDonald.

HARD-OF-HEARING

HERE AT LAST IS THE HEARING YOU'VE HOPED FOR!

The NEWEST Hearing THRILL
Crystal Bone Conduction

A great achievement—unusually lighter, smaller, more efficient. Operates best at slightest contact, eliminating earphone headband pressure. Higher fidelity of sound from greater distances. Long noticeable even to the wearer. Demonstration on request—write for literature.

Bone Conduction at its BEST!

AUREX

AUREX-ATLANTA CO.
1501 William-Oliver Bldg., N.E. 8154

Knox Expects Violent Jap Isle Attacks

Continued From First Page.

sunk or damaged in the Solomons. Knox told his press conference it was a "safe and sound assumption" that the Marine garrison and Naval forces guarding the advance positions of America's first offensive of the war would be the objectives of new thrusts by an enemy which already has made two major efforts to recover his lost territory.

"We operate on that basis," Knox added. "To do otherwise would be foolish overconfidence."

While the secretary thus indicated that the immediate problem of the Navy and Marines was defensive, Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, stressed the general offensive strategy of America in those islands, saying that "there for the first time we have wrested the initiative from the enemy and our new Navy should be able to retain the initiative right to the end."

Commenting on expansion of the Navy for prosecution of the war on a global scale, Vinson said in a statement that the recent raid on occupied France at Dieppe and the American invasion of the Solomons were "merely forecasts of the shape of things to come" when Allied naval strength—already "beginning to turn the corner"—had reached its full prospective power.

An estimate of this strength in dollar terms may be had from appropriation figures. President Roosevelt asked congress yesterday for another \$2,731,154,308 to raise the funds made available to the Navy for the current year to a record total of approximately \$17,000,000,000.

In terms of ships, Vinson said

that on June 30 there were 3,230 combat auxiliary patrol and line vessels building for the Navy, combined with 697 a year earlier; that 218 more were being built for Allied nations and that 11,659 smaller sea craft were under construction.

Production of Navy planes is rapidly going up to almost 2,000 a month, he continued, and the Navy received 4,895 new aircraft in the fiscal year ending June 30, compared with 2,067 in the preceding year.

The secretary had just returned from the American Legion convention in Kansas City. He declared he was "tremendously inspired and gratified over the action they took there."

Questioned about the convention's endorsement of proposals for a universal draft of wealth and manpower for all essential purposes Knox declared that "it's a sound principal but it is difficult to work out in detail."

NEW AFRICAN COMMAND. CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Wednesday, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Establishment of a new unified South African command embracing southern Rhodesia as a result of the growing military strength of South Africa was announced in a joint statement issued by the prime ministers of both territories today. The aim is "to co-ordinate the defense of the whole of Africa," a communique said.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Dancing Every Nite
Refreshments—Fun—Entertainment
TONIGHT
Music by the "Atlantians"
"Well Be Seeing You"
The New South Club, INC.
23 1/2 Broad Street
Hop a Car—Here You Are

ROXY — STARTING FRIDAY

"Keep away from my Mother... you're making her the talk of town." ... Scandal! Gossip! Killing love! Humbling pride! They all get their "COMUPPENCE" in ORSON WELLS'

MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

is all time topper!

Mickey ROONEY

IN

A YANK AT ETON

EDMUND IAN with FREDDIE
GWENN · HUNTER · BARTHOLOMEW
Marta LINDEN · Juanita QUIGLEY · Alan MOWBRAY
Screen Play by George Oppenheimer, Lionel Houser & Thomas Phipps
Original Story by George Oppenheimer · Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

HELP BUY THE TOOLS FOR VICTORY!
HELP YOUR MAN IN SERVICE WIN—

BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!
THIS IS 'SALUTE TO OUR HEROES' MONTH!

THANKS FOR BUYING THAT BOND!

This Theatre Sells Bonds and Stamps! No Waiting

STARTS TOMORROW

LOEW'S

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

Last Times Today
Jeanette MacDONALD
Robt. YOUNG
"CAIRO"

Auditorium THURS 8:30 P. M. Sept. 24

U. S. Dept. of War, for the Benefit of the Army Emergency Relief

Presents

JEANETTE MacDONALD

In Concert

Admission \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co.

235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605
Tour Direction, Chas. L. Wagner
Local Manager, Marvin McDonald

Since Pearl Harbor, Jeanette MacDonald has sung only to, or for the benefit of, the men in service. She has completed a tour of eighteen camps, singing to the boys, and is now contributing all of her proceeds from a nation-wide concert tour to the Army Emergency Relief.

Barnesville Cotton Idea Spreads to Fayette and Fulton

By KEELER McCARTNEY.

The residents of Barnesville will not be the only ones in the cotton fields this morning.

Every town in Fayette county—Fayetteville, Woolsey, Brooks and Tyrone—will be closed for the day.

"We've got the best cotton crop of any county in the state and it is running in the fields," declared Mayor H. P. Redwine, of Fayetteville. "So we decided to do something about it."

Every townsman, school child, housewife and professional man in Fayette county will join citizens of Barnesville in helping the farmers get out their cotton crops. Barnesville citizens will have their holiday pickin' in Lamar county, about 40 miles from Fayette.

Mayor Harvey J. Kennedy, of Barnesville, started the holiday cotton picking idea with an announcement Sunday that his townspeople would help out the Lamar county farmers. Fayette county followed suit.

Atlanta Volunteer. Even in Atlanta has been advanced to have business girls—stenographers, typists, clerks and the like—organized into cotton picking groups on Saturdays.

"I have talked the idea over with several girls and they are very enthusiastic," Miss Thelma Corryell, an employee of the Georgia Power Company, said. "If the farmers around Atlanta need us, I am sure we can get the girls to volunteer."

Interest in the holiday pickin' spread state-wide after an announcement by E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist with the University of Georgia Extension Service, that a heavy rain could cost the farmers \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in lint damaged in the fields.

Barnesville's "city slickers" will be paid the regular wage of 75 cents per 100 pounds, Mayor Kennedy said. Those who can carry a central treasury to be used as a coverall fund for the USO, American Red Cross and other war agency relief drives.

Fayette Wages. Fayette county pickers will get a dollar a hundred for the lint they pick.

"We are not telling anyone what to do with the money they make," Mayor Redwine declared. "I am telling them to let their conscience



MISSING—Ann Lovelace, 14, of 105 Memorial drive, has been missing since last Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lovelace.

Ann Lovelace, 14, Reported Missing

Pretty, red-headed Ann Lovelace, 14, has been missing from her home at 105 Memorial drive since last Tuesday, when she was seen entering a taxi in front of her home in mid-afternoon, according to police reports.

Her mother, Mrs. T. C. Lovelace, a nurse, was at work at the time, but yesterday said that Ann went to school that day and was to appear normal and happy when she last talked to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace have asked that anyone knowing the whereabouts of the child contact them at their home.

WPB, Not Fire Station, Issued Typewriter Call

The Atlanta fire department wishes to inform the public that they have quite enough typewriters for their needs, thank you. The WPB that wants the typewriters.

It seems the fire department was deluged with calls yesterday from patriotic Atlantans because a misprint gave their telephone, Walnut 2121, instead of the WPB's, Walnut 4121, in an appeal for typewriters.

Rails and Specialties Feature

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

Net Change	High	Low	Close
30 Indus.	107.35	107.35	107.35
30 Railroads	111.35	111.35	111.35
30 Utilities	113.35	113.35	113.35
30 Bonds	100.35	100.35	100.35

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Published by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.)

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30 Bonds	100.35	100.35	100.35

What Stocks Did.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
188	182	180

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—

Low-priced rails and specialties were in the front of today's stock market while many leaders held to narrow territory.

A little more optimism regarding the Russian resistance to ailingrad was a bolstering influence for bullish sentiment although restraints still were seen in tax confusion and the anti-inflation war.

The list was slightly mixed at the start but fractional plus signs, with a few exceptions, were in the majority when the closing gong sounded.

A creeping advance in the rails helped the bond market maintain a balanced position today, but some leaders backed away from the day's best prices in late dealings.

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30 Indus.	107.35
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30 Utilities	113.35
30 Bonds	100.35

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the United States Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-cents.

Stocks	Net Change
30 Indus.	107.35
30 Railroads	111.35
30 Utilities	113.35
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★ **THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME** ★

HEAR THAT? YOUR UGLY FENCE IS OVER MY LINE NEARLY AN INCH. EITHER MOVE IT OR I WILL SWEAR OUT A WRIT OF NUX VOMICA AND CORPUS DELICTI AGAINST YOU.

IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, NEIGHBOR, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO MOVE IT.

YEP—NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. THAT FENCE IS 7 1/2 INCHES OF AN INCH ACROSS YOUR LINE.

LOOK HERE, I'VE BEEN DOING A LITTLE CHECKING ON PROPERTY LINES, MYSELF. YOUR FENCE IS EIGHT INCHES OVER MY LINE AND HERE'S A MAP TO PROVE IT.

ER—VERY SORRY—JUST A SLIGHT ERROR. HAVE A HEART, WILL YOU, CHUM? WHY'D YOU COST ME A YOUNG FORTUNE TO MOVE THAT FENCE NOW?

OH, BOY! THAT'S SO DIFFERENT.

THANKS TO V.H. BENSON, PLACERVILLE, CALIF.

★ **S M I T H Y** ★

OB-OY! THE LADY WHO GIVES A KISS WHEN A FELLA BUYS A BOND GAVE ME A THWELL IDEA "I WONDER IF LITTLE MARY WOULD DO IT?"

HELLO, MARY! WILL YOU MEET ME ON THE CORNER BY THE LETTER BOX?

I'LL BE RIGHT OUT, HERBY.

I'VE WAITED TEN MINUTES—WHERE IS HERBY?

I WONDER IF MARY HAS GOT THE IDEA?

A KISS FOR EVERY \$25

Additional 600 Million Okayed for War Housing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) The Senate Labor Committee approved today legislation authorizing an additional \$600,000,000 expenditure for war housing.

The measure, introduced by Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Utah, would double the funds already authorized by congress for defense housing, increasing the total amount for this purpose from \$600,000,000 to \$1,200,000,000.

During hearings on the measure, John B. Blandford Jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, estimated the additional funds provided in the Thomas bill would finance war housing to accommodate an additional 1,200,000 workers expected to enter war plants by next July 1.

James M. Stafford Jr. Gets Dollar-a-Year Post

James M. Stafford Jr., assistant advertising manager of the Georgia Power Company, has been appointed state chairman of the pay roll savings plan committee of the war savings staff.

Stafford will assume his new duties as a dollar-a-year man Friday.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

FIS TA

"I never saw his wife, but anybody can look at him and tell she carries the pocketbook."

JUST NUTS

WHY DO YOU TAKE YOUR MEDICINE TO TAKE IT ONLY ON SUNDAY?

THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO TAKE IT RELIGIOUSLY.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Our Flying Fortresses are now making door-to-door deliveries in Germany.

It's a shame that General Billy Mitchell isn't around to jockey one of these four-motored thunderbolts into position.

Mitchell was a prophet who heard the music before the parade turned the corner. But he was as correct as napkins on the lap.

The flapping arsenals fly at 30,000 feet and lay eggs that hatch loud and wide. The clouds are their ocean and infinity is their shore.

Which means that Herr Goebbels is now chinning himself on a boomerang he threw two years ago. They come home to roost.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.

This 9-28 Not This

Mother: "People who are courteous always remember when they have guests to talk about the things that they think will be interesting to them."

Father: "Mamma, have you shown Mr. Jones Bettie's report card? . . . and I want to tell you the smart thing she said about the war" . . . etc., etc.

If children are to go out and live happily in a world in which they are not the center, they must have some practice at home.

Strictly Business By McFeatters

CAFE

"I wonder if that has anything to do with our ordering duck."

DICK TRACY

WELL, THAT'S THE END OF TIGER LILLY'S GANG AND, KNOWING HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO GET HOME, LET ME OFFER YOU MY CAR.

I'M COMING TO THE CITY NEXT WEEK AND I'LL DRIVE IT BACK.

DENNIS, YOU'RE A PAL. WE ACCEPT!

GET THE GRIPS. LET'S GO!

SHE'S JUST BEEN OILED AND THE TANK'S FULL OF GAS.

HOT DOG! WE OUGHT TO GET HOME IN THIS CAR. OR WILL WE?? THINGS HAVE A HABIT OF HAPPENING WHEN WE START ANYWHERE.

AND, JUNIOR, SOMETHING TELLS US THIS TRIP ISN'T GOING TO BE AN EXCEPTION.

ORPHAN ANNIE

ANNIE! WHAT'S HAPPENED? ALL THE COMOTION—WHO IS HE?

OLD FRIEND O' MINE—SHANGHAI PEG—TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT LATER—THAT'S RIGHT, MEN—RIGHT IN THERE—

RIGHT GOOD, DOC, FER SUCH A YOUNG SQUIRT—KNOWS HIS BUSINESS—

FRIDAY OLD SHANGHAI'S TOO FAR GONE TO BE SALVAGED, THOUGH—

YOU SURE DID A SWELL JOB, DOC! HOW DOES IT LOOK? THINK HELL DOCTOR ZEE—NOT ME—

WHO CAN SAY? GAD! ZEE COULD HAVE SAVED HIM—ZEE TAUGHT ME WHAT LITTLE I KNOW—I DID ZEE'S OPERATION—IF HE DOES LIVE, HE CAN THANK DOCTOR ZEE—NOT ME—

MOON MULLINS

MR. JONES, HAVE YOU HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING MY UNCLE WILLIE?

YEH—BUT WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT WOULD BE A PLEASURE?

SAY, DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE JUST SOLD HIS OLD AUTO FOR?

REVENGE?

WELL, IN A WAY YES! A GUY WHICH ONCE DONE UNCLE WILLIE A VERY DIRTY TRICK PAID HIM \$342.00 FOR IT.

WELL, WELL, WELL! MR. MULLINS, WE MUST GET BETTER ACQUAINTED!

SMILIN' JACK

JACK YOU SAY YOU'RE GOING AWAY FOR SEVERAL DAYS ON AN INSPECTION TOUR—

YES, AND MY OLD PAL, ATLAS MAIDEN-SWOON, HERE, HAS OFFERED TO ENTERTAIN YOU WHILE I'M AWAY—

HAS JACK TOLD YOU WHAT AN EXPENSIVE DATE I AM NOW THAT I'M HAVING MY FIRST FLING AT YOUTH—

HE HAS—WE'LL DINE AND NIGHT-CLUB ALL OVER TOWN AND THE REST OF THE TIME I'LL SPEND PAINTING YOUR PORTRAIT—

HOW THRILLING! YOU'RE AN ARTIST?

I HAVE ALWAYS LOVED TO SKETCH BUT YOU HAVE GIVEN ME A NEW INCENTIVE IN MY WORK—

IT MAY TAKE WEEKS AND WEEKS TO CAPTURE YOUR EXOTIC BEAUTY AND PORTRAY IT IN OILS—

HEY! EASY, ATLAS! I JUST WANT YOU TO ENTERTAIN GINDY FOR A FEW DAYS—NOT SIGN HER UP FOR TH' DURATION—

TERRY

WHY DOES TERR-EE APPEAR SO STARTLE? EES SURPRISE AT ROUGE'S KNOCK?

WHEN YOU LIVE LIKE A RABBIT IN HUNTING SEASON—EVERY SOUND MEANS POSSIBLE DANGER!

THEN TERR-EE EES NO LONGER AFRAID OF ROUGE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHY SHOULD I BE SCARED OF YOU?

ROUGE EES VER-EE PRETTY-EE GIRL! TERR-EE EES AFRAID OF PRETTY-EE GIRL!

I AM NOT!

HABA... MAYBEE TERR-EE EES NOT DASHEENG MAN LIKE ROUGE THEENK! MAYBEE EES BEEG BABEE!

WELL—I GUESS OL' PAT'S ADVICE GOES OUT THE WINDOW! COME HERE, ROUGE!

THE GUMPS

OH, BIMBO, DEAREST-MAMA SUGGESTED WE CALL OUR LITTLE SON, CUTHBERT—

AH—ER—WELL, YOU SEE, MILLIE, DARLING—I THINK—

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE NAM CUTHBERT?

NOW, BIMBO! PLEASE DON'T ARGUE WITH MAMA—

WHY, ER—OF COURSE NOT, MILLIE, PET—NOT FOR WORLDS—IN FACT—

HERE'S A LITTLE TRIFLE I PICKED UP AT SPIFFANY'S THIS MORNING FOR YOU, MAMA DEAR—

BIMBO! YOU SWEET BOY! A DIAMOND NECKLACE!!

WELL, HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH THE OL' DRAGON?

I TOOK CARE OF HER, MY BOY! YESSIR! I GUARANTEED SHE'LL CHANGE HER MIND AFTER WHAT I HANDED HER!!

SUPERMAN

OUR CONGRATULATIONS MONOCLE! THE RESCUE AND ESCAPE WAS EXCELLENTLY PLANNED!

I DIDN'T BRING YOU HERE FOR COMPLIMENTS, YOU HAD ORDERS TO BRING ME A CERTAIN ARTICLE OF INESTIMABLE VALUE!

IT IS HERE—WITHIN THIS FALSE TOOTH!

THE FORMULA—GIVE IT TO ME!

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE GUARDED CHAMBER...

SUPERMAN! SEIZE HIM!

FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO CATCH ME!

LANE

THEN, AT THE APE-MAN'S COMMAND, THE ELEPHANTS CHARGED THE LEADING VEHICLE.

THE DRIVERS JAMMED DOWN THE ACCELERATORS TO SPEED AWAY FROM TARZAN'S GUERRILLAS.

AS THE OCCUPANTS FROZE WITH TERROR, THE ELEPHANTS WRECKED THE CAR CROSSWISE ON THE ROAD.

THE CARS BEHIND STOPPED, FLIGHT WAS CUT OFF, THE NAZIS PREPARED FOR A DESPERATE FIGHT.



Two Atlanta Girls Awarded U.D.C. Essay Contest Medals

• • • WHEN THE Georgia Division, U. D. C., announced the outcome of its essay contest in its official column published in The Constitution last Sunday, both winners were Atlanta girls. Mary Louise Hastings, a junior at Washington Seminary, was awarded the high school medal, and Esther Henderson, who is now in the first grade of Fulton High school but who was a seventh-grade student at Lakewood Heights school last term, won the grammar school medal.

The subject chosen by the U. D. C. for the essays was "Southern Women in National Defense," a topic both timely and stirring. Mary Louise and Esther were awarded the district medals when their schools closed in the late spring, but it was not until Sunday that they knew their compositions had been judged the best from all the schools in the state and that as a result they were the winners of the state medals. The formal announcement was made by Mrs. Fred Stokes, essay chairman for the Georgia Division, but it was Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of District 1 and essay chairman for the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., who had the pleasure of informing Esther and Mary Louise of the honors. And a distinct pleasure it was, too, for this is the second year that both state winners have been chosen from Miss Mitchell's district, the awards going last year to Marion Merts, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, and to Barbara Stackhouse, of Lakewood Heights school.

The girls will receive the medals when the state U. D. C. convention meets here next month, and they will both be invited to read their prize-winning compositions at one of the future meetings of the Atlanta chapter. Though the essays form a part of the English course in the schools, the medals are engraved "For Excellency in History" because they are awarded on historical subjects.

Mary Louise, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, inherits much of the ability, beauty and charm of her mother, who is a leader in social and club circles. She also won the grammar school medal in the same contest when she was a seventh-grade student at Clairmont school in Decatur. Her subject on that occasion was "Stonewall Jackson."

Esther is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Henderson, her father being the pastor of the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Her splendid essay brought the honors to her school the second year in succession, so Lakewood Heights must be inordinately proud of her.

If you have a ticket to the Jeannette MacDonald concert on Thursday evening that you are not going to use and would like to turn it over to some soldier, or if you would like to buy a ticket for a soldier, please call Hemlock 1467, or stop by the Open Door Canteen at 240 Peachtree street.

• • • CAROLINE YUNDT will be the sixth bride to carry the beautiful handmade lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Edwin Yancey, who carried it when she ascended the "middle aisle."

The exquisite scrap of lace completed the wedding array of the former Marion Yundt when she became Mrs. O. L. Von Cannon, and later it was carried by vivacious Tommie Quin when she became the bride of Fred Eve. A third niece of Mrs. Yancey's, the former Isabelle Boykin, carried the handkerchief when she spoke the vows which made her Mrs. Bob Hamilton.

Quite recently, you recall, Mrs. Yancey acquired a daughter-in-law in the lovely person of Bettye Braungart, who was married to Edwin Yancey Jr.

Caroline will be the fourth of Mrs. Yancey's nieces to complete her bridal attire with the exquisite handkerchief. Her marriage to Lieutenant (jg) Charles Bethea, U. S. N. R., will be a brilliant event of October 2.

• • • AN ATTRACTIVE picture of Mrs. Alexander M. Patch Jr. and Julia Ann Patch, mother and daughter, was published in the Sunday issue of the Washington Post. In a story written by Elizabeth Henny in the society pages of the Post, tribute is paid to the wife and daughter of Major General



MISS INEZ NASH

Miss Nash will be installed worthy advisor of East Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 8 next Thursday evening. She is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nash.

Miss Krabach Wed To Pvt. Blanchard

Private Gerald V. Blanchard, of Fourth Service Command Headquarters, Atlanta, and Miss Rita Marie Krabach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Krabach, of Lima, Ohio, were married at the chapel at Fort McPherson last Saturday with nuptial mass read by Father Edward McQuire, of Sacred Heart church.

Richard L. Krabach, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Charles Wirwille Jr., of St. Marys, Ohio, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride wore ivory satin with a fingertip veil of illusion and carried her mother's first communion prayer book with white orchids on its cover. The matron of honor wore cherry velvet and carried cream gladioli and dahlias. Charles Wirwille Jr., of St. Marys, and Private Clarence DeArmond, of Atlanta, were ushers.

Dinner was served in the Empire room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel following the ceremony; guests included the wedding party and Mrs. Fred Bell, of Atlanta. The couple will reside in Atlanta.

Patch, in command of the U. S. forces in New Caledonia. Julia Ann was graduated last June from Agnes Scott College and is sandwiching her war work between hours at her job in a department store in the national capital, where she and her mother will live for the duration.

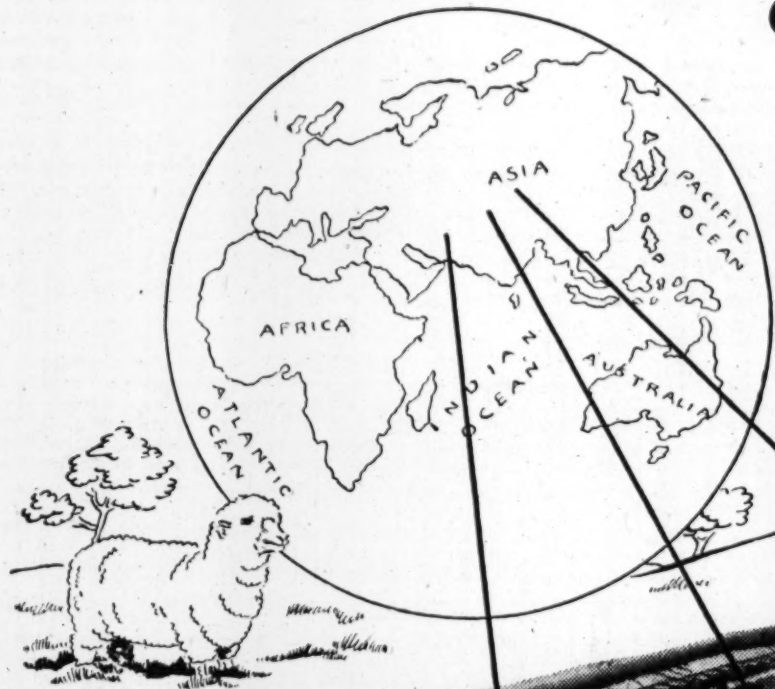
Mrs. Patch spends one day a week sewing at the Red Cross. Another full day is devoted to selling war bonds for the A. W. V. S. She spends three days a week taking a training course in civilian protection, has signed up for the night shift of the Travelers' Aid and Service Waiting Room jobs at the Union station, and expects to master a course in running a telephone switchboard. Aside from her war efforts, Mrs. Patch is a housekeeper of excellent reputation, and with her daughter is occupying an apartment at the Highlands. Her son, Lieutenant Alexander M. Patch III, U. S. A., is on duty at Camp Blanding, Fla. The Patch family has a host of friends in Atlanta and Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yancey and family, of Lakeshore drive, have moved to Selina, Ohio.

From Famous Old World Wool Gathering Centers

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Karastan Rugs



Here's How

TO MAKE YOUR RUGS LAST LONGER

Fit Rug Properly! Folding under breaks the back! Change position to make rug wear evenly.

Use Rug Padding or Lining to soften shock of walking and increase durability and beauty!

Clean Rug Surface Daily! clean thoroughly weekly! Beating is not recommended for best wear.

Repair Tears and Rips! to prevent their spread. Immediate repair of small tears is essential!

Ask Anyone at Rich's to recommend an especially prepared cleaner to lengthen your rug's life!

Strong, rugged wool from the husky sheep of Persia . . . soft, lustrous wool from the aristocrats of Aleppo and India! Here is the premium worsted that results in the exquisite patterns created on our own American looms! The result is a softness and resilience, richness of color and durability, smoothness and luxury unexcelled . . . in deep-piled wonder rugs to beautify your home! In our collection, the greatest in the South, you'll find the size, color, and type you seek . . . plus the advice of our staff of Decorators trained to help you with color harmony. Ask their advice when you buy—another service from your One-Stop Store!

9x12 Size Comes in 4 Qualities!

9x12 Karastan Oriental Pattern, premium worsted	198.00
9x12 Karashah Oriental Pattern, premium worsted	157.50
9x12 Kara-Imperial Oriental Pattern, fine wool	129.50
9x12 Kara-Louvre Carved French Designs, fine wool	198.00

Other Sizes, as large as 12x22 feet, proportionately priced.

RICH'S RUGS

FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S YOUR
O.S.S.
ONE STOP STORE

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867 . . 1942

Rich's

Dahlia Society To Sponsor Annual Show October 2-3

An outstanding fall event of interest to flower lovers is the ninth annual dahlia show, which will be held on October 2-3 at the H. G. Hastings Company, 180 Mitchell street, S. W. Sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Georgia, the show will be open to the public free of charge. The show will be open from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock in the evening on the first day, and from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening on the second day.

A variety of unusual and interesting classes has been planned, and the privilege of exhibiting in the show is extended to non-members as well as members of the society. Non-members may apply for membership through Mrs. C. E. Faust, 3532 Piedmont road, N. E., Atlanta.

Exhibitors must secure an exhibitors' number before entries can be made. Non-members desiring to exhibit should secure numbers not later than September 29 from C. E. Faust, chairman of the show committee, at 3532 Piedmont road, N. E., Atlanta.

The American Dahlia Society classification of types will be followed in the judging. First and second prize ribbons will be awarded in each class at the discretion of the judges. Special ribbons will be awarded to all exhibitors winning trophies.

The American Dahlia Society certificate will be awarded for the largest diameter, by depth, and most perfect bloom in the show. Bloom must have been awarded a blue and purple ribbon. A trophy will be awarded the smallest and most perfect bloom, any type, any color. Bloom must have been awarded a blue and purple ribbon.

The American Home Achievement Medal is offered for award to the most worthy undisseeded dahlia. This class is open to all, either amateur or professional. At least three blooms on long stems must be shown and must be entered specifically for this award. The award will be made only to a new variety of adequate merit, distinction and novelty; having distinction as compared with existing varieties. The award cannot be made to an unnamed seedling. In the event of a contesting variety being unnamed, the award will not be confirmed until a name has been given. In the event of no novelty qualifying for this award, the medal will be held over until next year.

Other awards will include those for the best entry in the various sectional classes and sweepstakes awards and trophies for winners of the most points in the different sections.

Midgets Desert Movie Studios To Become Aircraft Workers

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—(INS)—Come January, Lillian Hellman's story of the effect of the Nazi invasion on the youth of Russia goes before the cameras with Lewis Milestone directing. Until that date Teresa Wright, who has been suffering from exhaustion and overwork, will be kept in cotton wool so she can be started in Sam Goldwyn's own picture. That means she is out of "Never Surrender" and all other movies.

With the Russian stand at Stalingrad thrilling the heart of the anti-Nazi world, Sam's untitled opus acquires more and more drama. Today he received a wire from the New York office saying the amazing Ludmila Tazhenko, the girl guerrilla "sniper" who has picked off 300 Germans and has been four times decorated by her government, wants to talk with Lillian Hellman. You can well imagine Lillian is just as eager to talk to

By Louella O. Parsons.

Russia's outstanding woman soldier.

Maybe Columbia read my mind? I saw Edmund Lowe with Lady Furness a few days ago, and I thought at the time he certainly should be in line for some good roles what with so many of the younger leading men answering Uncle Sam's call. Columbia, apparently, had the same idea for Eddie made some new tests and, according to the studio, he could easily pass for a man in his early thirties. After a bond selling junket, he returns for his first assignment.

The Holts—Jack, Tim and Jennifer, father, son and daughter—are being interviewed for a whooper-drooper Universal western. Oliver Drake, who is making the movie, says the only problem

is in getting the whole family together at one time. Tim is in the Navy, Jennifer is at Universal and Jack is between pictures. But this little number is for the Red Cross and the money goes to them. Not such a little number, either, since it is the history of early Montana, starting in 1807 and ending in 1889 at the time this western territory became a state.

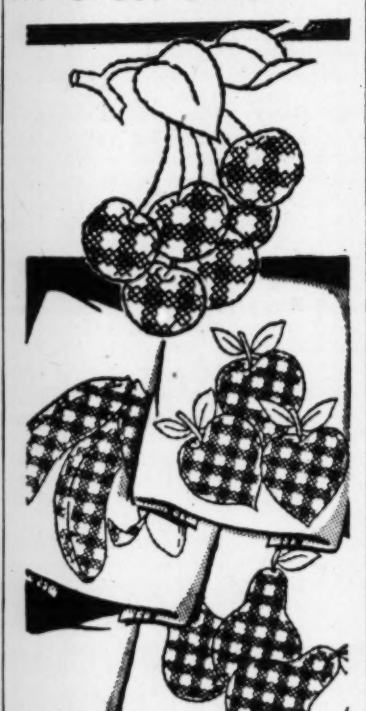
Strange, the wide and varied effects the war has on the movies. Now it's responsible for a shortage of midgets, if you please, and before you start thinking I'm off the beam, listen to this: Universal needed six midgets for a sequence in "Flesh and Fantasy," with Charles Boyer. But only two could be found—Janet and Jerry Moran—because all the other midgets are being used by the aircraft factories! The little people crawl into the fuselage and the hulls of planes because they are small enough to get in where it is impossible for a full-grown man to work. So "U" had to rewrite the midget scenes to feature just two—not six—of the little people.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rex St. Cyr, champion party-giver, is now concentrating on Eva Gabor, for whom he gave a big dinner a few evenings ago; Lieutenant John Swope winged out from the east to spend the weekend with his favorite girl friend, Kay Aldridge; John Warburton stepping out at Bill Jordan's bar of music for the first time since his divorce, with Evelyn Woodbury, former Columbia cutie; the new Dennis Morgan baby is named James Irving Morner (Dennis' real name). His initials spell Jim and that's what his father calls him; Paul Hendred, who has been very sick, has lost a lot of weight, which he must gain as quickly as possible; Hedy Lamarr recuperating at Lake Arrowhead from her bond selling activities; Rita Quigley, who plays Mickey Rooney's girl friend in "The Human Comedy," dining with Richard Hendrick, Stanford medical student, at the Biltmore Bowl. That's all today. See you tomorrow! But Eleanor McGarry, Chicago, says: "Yes, yes, give till it hurts, for every buck is a gun that spurs."



The richer, darker colors of autumn demand a clear skin. A new shade of powder may be necessary to compete your changed make-up. Any color can be worn successfully if the make-up harmonizes becomingly. One of fall's new dresses is seen in the photograph, a dress which shows ingenious use of feminine details to soften the new slim lines. Flowers of braid trim the front of the bodice, and shirred fullness is placed below the hip-line. Brown rayon crepe is the material, and it also comes in blue. Priced at \$35, this dress is available in a local store. For further information, phone Winifred Ware, Wa. 6565, or write in care of The Constitution.

Fruit Motifs In Cross Stitch



These effective fruit motifs, that look like applique are soon embroidered on kitchen towels. Do them in two shades of the kitchen color or in the color of the fruit with black. Pattern 7382 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 6 1/2 by 6 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Constitution, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

When selecting paper for a dark room, choose paper with a light yellow, peach, beige, copper, pink or white background. The sunny room can have darker backgrounds of green, blue or gray.

If you must cut your milk bill, give the youngsters their quarts of fresh milk to drink each day and use evaporated milk in cooking.

Baking soda will often remove stubborn grapefruit stains from linens. Moisten both sides of stain with vinegar and cover with soda. Let stand for five minutes, then rinse out in cold water and wash as usual.

Edinburgh, Scotland, has appointed street safety marshals whose duties will be to guard children crossing traffic routes, and the marshals will keep watch at dangerous crossings for two hours each day.



WHEN GAS CAUSES COLIC

"When I eat the wrong kind of food, or when my stomach turns sour, I often have the worst colic pains. And I yell! But my mama is a smart mama and she gives me Teething, because Teething is a mild, gentle laxative. It cleanses my tiny bowels of irritating waste. This relieves my pain and relaxes me too, and I'm all set to go back to sleep. Teething tastes good and you get twelve powders for only 30c. All little folks also need Teething for temporary constipation and for loose bowels caused by a faulty diet." Give Teething according to the directions in each package and write Teething, Columbus, Ga., for a free baby booklet.

How the Chorus Girls Develop Trim Legs

By Ida Jean Kain.

The following is another article in a series written by Ida Jean Kain in which she outlines a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: Technique for improving the thighs.

Exercise is the cure for the thigh troubles of the thin and the fat girls alike. Some of the thin girls have such pronounced hollows along the inner thighline that they appear bow-legged in bathing suits. And the overweight—often times the normal weights—have to contend with pin cushions of fat stuck on the outer thighline. Both the hollows and the bulges are the sign of lazy muscles. Of course, the pad which pops out below the edge of the fat girl's skirt is just fat. It has to go somewhere. It should come off.

Even though a dancer is considerably underweight, she can have beautiful thighs because of the good muscle tone that comes from dancing. And there's the reason that lovely thighs are such an exception. The inner and outer muscles are not used in ordinary movements and tend to lose tone. The muscles used in walking, standing and rising from a sitting position are located on the front of the thigh. This part of the figure is usually firm and smooth.

Get the right technique and you can make a great improvement in the thighs. Do both the side-to-side swing and leg circling to use the inner and outer thigh muscles and add a good rolling exercise to smooth off the little fat mounds. Let's roll first:

Position—Lying on side, hand braced on floor in front of chest, legs straight down.

Movement—Lift the top leg about 12 inches from the floor and hold. Now, raise other leg up to meet it, and slowly lower both legs. Repeat 12 counts, change sides, and continue for another 12 counts.

From the same position, raise top leg as high in air as possible, hold, and lower. Make this movement to side and back rather than up. Then you have a good hip slimmer, too.

Now for a standing thigh exercise. Position—Stand within kicking distance of a chair turned so that seat is toward you.

Movement—Swing leg from hip, up and over chair seat, touching toes to floor on either side. This is the chorus girl's routine and you can't beat it for beautifying the thighs.

Tomorrow—How to stay slim.

A Powder To Match Fall Tones

By Winifred Ware.

When your suntan fades and you put on dark clothes, the autumn greens, blacks and browns seem to make a lighter powder. And if you need a new box of powder, and would like to try a delightful superfine powder at a bargain price, now is the time to buy it.

One of the best of the skin treatment lines is having its once-a-year sale, at which time the regular sizes of its excellent products can be had at a considerable reduction. Their powder is particularly lovely, with two shades,

apricot and peach, specially pretty for fall and winter wear. A box of this powder with a small lipstick in a spoon-shaped container can be bought for \$1 this week. If you do not need the powder yourself, perhaps you'd like to buy one and tuck it away as a gift. Recently I gave a box to a friend who had been my hostess over a pleasant weekend. She told me later she had shunted her other powder to the back of the dressing table

drawer and had used nothing but this powder ever since. It wasn't merely a "merely" "thank you," talk; she really loved the powder. She said she used to see the ritzy ads of this line in the New York papers, but no shop in her city carried it.

This same line has a bath essence which is cooling and refreshing as a body rub after the bath. It can be bought during this week for \$1 a bottle.

For the name of these products and places where they are obtainable call Winifred Ware, W.A. 6565, or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelop for reply.

Man Must Take Firm Stand To Hold Wife's Love

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I have been married for five years and have a baby 20 months old. I was very happy until another man came to see my wife. They were engaged before my wife and I married. He came to see her after I would go to work and would stay until I came home. He asked my wife to divorce me and marry him, and although she said that she loved him, she also loved me well enough to stay and live with me the rest of my life. If she gets a divorce she wants the baby, for she loves the baby as much as any mother could. I won't give up my child and I am willing to live with her if she does not see this other man. What is your advice?

WORRIED. You are not asserting yourself as the head of the house by allowing this condition to exist. The thing for you to do is to tell your wife firmly and definitely that you will not have your home broken up by this man and that unless she keeps him away you will take some action. You will have to assert some kind of power to make her realize that she is being a fool and that she is on the road to wrecking her home and ruining the life of her child. Tell the man to get out and stay out of your home. Tell your wife that unless she stops seeing this man that you will take the child away from her. You may be able to frighten her into this by talk of this type. Let her know that she is not putting things over on you and that you are well aware of how she is acting.

If you are sure that there has been nothing you have done to make her act this way, you can have a clear conscience in giving her the orders. You will have to make her appreciate you more and realize what a good husband you are and how close she is to losing her happiness. Some of them need encouragement and want to be invited to come to see a girl. Next time you see one of them whom you would like to have call you, ask him. It will be all right and a very friendly thing to do. I do not think that they would be afraid of your father. The thing to tell your father is that you feel that he distrusts you by not letting you go out and that you would like for him to trust you and let you have some dates. Tell him that you know that he does not want you to slip out secretly and that you would appreciate his co-operation. You might also add that this is wartime and everything is different.

thing else—you, her child and the happiness and security of her home.

SOME BOYS NEED ENCOURAGEMENT I am a 17-year-old and am not very pretty but I dress well. I have no bad habits and do not smoke or drink. Do you think I am too young to have dates? My father thinks I am. I know a lot of boys but they never ask me for a date, is it because they are afraid of him? How can I convince him that I am not too young to go out?

D. L. B. No you are not too young to have dates, and I think that you should go out and have a good time. There is no definite reason why a boy will not ask a girl for a date. It is entirely left with the boy and whether he wants to go with a certain girl. Some of them need encouragement and want to be invited to come to see a girl. Next time you see one of them whom you would like to have call you, ask him. It will be all right and a very friendly thing to do. I do not think that they would be afraid of your father. The thing to tell your father is that you feel that he distrusts you by not letting you go out and that you would like for him to trust you and let you have some dates. Tell him that you know that he does not want you to slip out secretly and that you would appreciate his co-operation. You might also add that this is wartime and everything is different.

Two Gay Versions of the Same Dress

By Lillian Mae.

This little-girl style by Lillian Mae, Pattern 4227, has two useful versions. The victory-V yoke may match or contrast. The back buttoning is convenient.

Pattern 4227 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, long sleeve dress, takes 21-2 yards 35-inch fabric; short sleeve dress, 25-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast.

Send 16 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send today for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Today's Charm Tip.

For the sub-teens: When your father and mother do ing parties, say, or buying you nice things for you, as arrangements, why not tell them how grand they are and how good to you? Appreciation is a charming trait.

FOR SAFETY AND INCOME

Invest your savings where they are not only Federally INSURED to \$5,000, but earn an above-the-average return, too. Open your account NOW... and get your "passport to Security" in the form of a convenient savings pass book... in which additions and withdrawals are conveniently recorded. Start now—with any amount.

CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE

Wm. M. Scurry, Pres.

Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association

Trust Co. of Ga. Building

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

March 21-April 19 (Aries)—If you have some one special in your mind, want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 11:08 a. m. Between 11:08 a. m. and 12:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity. The afternoon and evening hours favor general business, buying and selling. After 2:58 p. m. favors new ventures, new business deals. After 5:08 p. m. you feel a strong urge to get something done today and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is hold it in bounds and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

April 20-May 20 (Taurus)—The morning hours and until 2:58 p. m. favor general business, buying and selling. After 2:58 p. m. favors new ventures, new business deals. After 5:08 p. m. you feel a strong urge to get something done today and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is hold it in bounds and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

May 21-June 20 (Gemini)—Between 8:27 a. m. and 5:08 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 5:08 p. m. favors correspondence, conferences, dealings with your high position.

June 21-July 21 (Cancer)—Previous to 2:31 p. m. is a very steady period, favoring constructive work, dealing with stable and mature people, and putting into effect those things that require time. After 2:31 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. A good time to stick to routine.

July 22-August 22 (Leo)—You are likely to feel a strong urge to get something done today and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is hold it in bounds and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

August 23-September 22 (Virgo)—An excellent day to contact clever and progressive people. A good day for putting into effect new plans that have been carefully thought out.

September 23-October 22 (Libra)—Today is more favorable for minor operations, for conserving and completing our present quota of work. Use care around electrical and mechanical work and avoid a split of criticism.

October 23-November 21 (Scorpio)—The entire day favors social matters, partnership affairs, financial interests, dealing with the opposite sex, with the best aspects of the day operating after 10:12 p. m. The period previous to 5:10 p. m. does not especially favor new plans or projects. The most favorable influence of the day culminates between 5:10 p. m. and 10:44 p. m. making this a favorable period for matters of an unusual nature, for creative efforts.

November 22-December 21 (Sagittarius)—During the morning hours and until 1:18 p. m. those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful toward your ventures. The opposite side of the coin is the literary side of success. After 1:18 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

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March 21-April 19 (Aries)—If you have some one special in your mind, want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 11:08 a. m. Between 11:08 a. m. and 12:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity. The afternoon and evening hours favor general business, buying and selling. After 2:58 p. m. favors new ventures, new business deals. After 5:08 p. m. you feel a strong urge to get something done today and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is hold it in bounds and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

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May 21-June 20 (Gemini)—Between 8:27 a. m. and 5:08 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 5:08 p. m. favors correspondence, conferences, dealings with your high position.

June 21-July 21 (Cancer)—Previous to 2:31 p. m. is a very steady period, favoring constructive work, dealing with stable and mature people, and putting into effect those things that require time. After 2:31 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. A good time to stick to routine.

July 22-August 22 (Leo)—You are likely to feel a strong urge to get something done today and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is hold it in bounds and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

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YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, back-ache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women. Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on



ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit. Pinkham's Tablets help build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

WEDNESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	News; M'ning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jambores	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man
6:45 Sunshine Boys	Merry-Go-Round	Yawn Patrol	Georgia Kids
7:00 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News; Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	Service Men's
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B)	News; Duncan
8:15 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	News; Watch	Good Morning Man
8:45 10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air Today	Breakfast Table	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Show—	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Number, Please	WithoutName (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Familiar Tunes
9:30 Number, Please	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45 Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:55 Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 Lonely Woman	Bess Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	News; Interlude
10:15 Light of World	Bach. Children (N)	Bible Class	At Port Mac
10:30 Modern Music	News	Bible Class	Cher Up Gang (M)
10:45 Fletcher Willey (C)	Sunshine River	Bible Class	Cher Up Gang (M)
11:00 Four Clubmen (C)	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	News; Interlude
11:15 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	Radio Neighbor	Australia News (M)
11:30 Bright Horizon (C)	Against Storm	Radio Howard	Morning News
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Band Today	Swing Session	Morning News

AFTERNOON.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Talk and News	Boake Carter (M)
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Midday Melodies	Rev. Hale	Hay Reads Bible
12:30 Linda's First Love (C)	Farm-Home Hr. (N)	B'wagon Jambores	The Okay Boys
12:50 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm-Home Hr. (N)	B'wagon Jambores	Kentuckians
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News	Backstage (B)	News; Music
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Markets; Sketches	Ed McHugh (B)	Bond Fair
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	In Melody (N)	Music Moods	Dance Music
1:45 The Goldbergs	News (N)	Music Moods	Cameron at Organ
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Interview	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Ted Malone (B)	Meade Children
2:30 Love and Learn (C)	Star Parade	News Roundup	Jubilee Four (M)
2:45 Helen Trent (C)	News; Music	Studio Party	Russ Morgan
3:00 Music 'Wout Words (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Prescott Presents (B)	News and Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	Prescott Presents (B)	Swing Session
3:20 Tune Time	Ma Perkins (N)	N. W.	Swing Session
3:30 Columbia—	Pepper Young (N)	News; Seamen	Swing Session
3:45 Concert Or. (C)	Right-Happiness	Recital Period	Swing Session
4:00 News (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Monitor News	News; Interlude
4:15 Arthur Godfrey (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee	State Patrol
4:30 Arthur Godfrey (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee	State Patrol
4:45 Children Are People (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee	Aqueduct Races
4:55 Cheskin's Or. (C)	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee	Harry James
5:00 News	Girl Marries (N)	Shades of Blue	News; Interlude
5:15 West; Music	Portia Faces (N)	Hop Harrigan (B)	Connie Boswell
5:30 Singin' Sam	Footlight Echoes	Serenade	Superman (M)
5:45 Ben Bernie (C)	Footlight Echoes	Serenade; News	Tea Time Tunes



MISS MILDRED FRANCES PERSONS.

Miss Persons Will Become Bride of Cadet R. W. Neel Jr.

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Sept. 22.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. George William Persons of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Frances Persons, to Aviation Cadet Robert William Neel Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mabel Clark, daughter of the late Arabelle Miles Clark Mallette and Thomas Daniel Clark, of Savannah. Her father, the late George William Persons, was the son of the late Mary Elizabeth Rogers Persons and James Monroe Persons, of Buena Vista. Her only sister is Miss Mary Elizabeth Persons.

Miss Persons received her early education in the Kissimmee, Fla., schools and was graduated from Sullivan Junior College, Bristol, Va. She completed her education at the University of Georgia where she received her B. S. degree in education. There she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, serving as president in her senior year, and the Woman's Panhellenic

U. D. C. Observes Founder's Day.

In observance of Founder's Day, the Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C. presented an interesting program, with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson speaking on "Why I Am a United Daughter of the Confederacy." Commemorating birthdays of Confederate heroes and celebrities was also a feature of the program. Mrs. Louis Betts sang one of Sidney Lanier's poems, "Into the Woods My Master Went." A historical paper on Miss Mildred Ruthford, Raphael Semmes, Stonewall Jackson and James Montaine Macon was given by Mrs. Ben W. Williams.

Delegates elected to attend the Georgia state convention to be held in Atlanta at the Biltmore October 20, 21, 22 were Mrs. E. A. Stead, president of the chapter; Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, state chairmen; Miss Katherine Burford and Mrs. William C. Jones as delegates, with Mrs. C. W. Matthews and Mrs. W. J. Parker Jr., as alternates.

Personals

Mrs. Marion Allen is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Robert Toombs DuBose, in Athens.

Mrs. Carl E. Helfrich, with her young son, Carl Paxton Helfrich, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred J. Paxton, at her home in the Biltmore Apartments. Mrs. Helfrich resides in Baltimore, Md., where her husband, Lieutenant Helfrich, U. S. N. R., is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myers, of Savannah, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, Atlanta attorney, left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations to be held at the Schroeder hotel September 22 to 25.

Mrs. Aida Jones has returned from New York where she spent the past year, and is residing at the Pershing Point Apartments.

Mrs. Shine Fleetwood, of Tifton, is in the city for several months and is residing at 34 Eleventh street.

Captain Bill Meng, of the U. S. Air Force, who has been in the Far East for eight months, arrived in New York Friday and is visiting his family in Avondale this week.

Mrs. C. L. Peacock arrives this week from Eastman to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullen Henry, on Clarendon avenue.

Bill Walker, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker, has returned to North Georgia College at Dahlonega after spending his vacation here.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Neel, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Tommie Louise Park, daughter of the late Eugenia Hearn Park and Thomas Jefferson Park, of Eatonton. His paternal grandparents were the late Julia Anderson Neel and Judge James Monroe Neel, of Catsville. His sisters are Misses Eugenia and Elizabeth Neel. Corporal Joseph L. Neel, U. S. Army Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Miss., is his only brother.

Cadet Neel was graduated from North Fulton High school, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Mu fraternity. He attended Emory University and the University of Georgia, where he received his degree in law. He is a member of Eta Sigma Psi and Phi Delta Phi, honorary fraternities, and Chi Phi social fraternity. He is a member of the Georgia Bar Association. He is now stationed at the United States Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., and will receive his commission in October.

Smevov-Davis Wedding Announced.

Of interest to friends was the marriage of Mrs. Lucille McElveen Smevov to Ralph Joseph Davis which took place Sunday afternoon, September 6, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eunice Epps McElveen, on Ashby street, S. W., in the presence of the immediate family and intimate friends.

The improvised altar was centered with an arrangement of garden flowers and ferns and candelabras held white tapers. Dr. M. A. Cooper performed the ceremony.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Charles P. Aiken, who wore a blue fall suit with red accessories.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Paul Conrad Smevov. She was dressed in a street-length brown crepe suit, worn with bittersweet accessories, and her flowers were yellow roses and tuberoses.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are residing at 513 Ashby street, S. W.

Walker Bankston left Saturday for Athens to enter the University of Georgia.

Miss Yolande Gwin left yesterday for New York and Washington, D. C., where she will spend two weeks.

Miss Elinor Sauls has entered Agnes Scott College. She will also continue her art studies at the High Museum.

Mrs. Mary Norrell is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Private First Class Jack M. Stallings, of Panama, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallings, at their home on Atlanta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. High, of Jacksonville, Fla., with their daughter, Eugenie High, are visiting their mother, Mrs. F. F. Clarke, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. Hanson is a patient at Emory hospital.

Miss Nelle Doyal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doyal, left Monday to enter the sophomore class at the University of Georgia.

Miss Margaret Doonan is ill at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. A. L. Roberts is convalescing from an operation at Crawford Long hospital.

Richard Tripp Jr. will spend the winter with his grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. P. E. Tripp, at Coral Gables, Fla., where he enters the University of Miami.

Miss Margie Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Read at 1740 Pine-ridge drive. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, who resided here on Vermont drive until last June, when they moved to Cleveland.



Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. The Rhododendron Club meets with Miss Dorothy Martin, 677 Barnett street, at 12:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. E. W. Brodgon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Smart, 3663 Kingsboro road, at 10:30 o'clock.

East Lake Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Moseley, 202 Candler road, S. E.

The Cascade Garden Club meets at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock.

The Mrs. W. J. Neel Season of Prayer for State Missions will be observed by the Virginia Avenue B. W. M. U., beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Grant Park B. W. M. U. also will observe the Season of Prayer at 10:30 o'clock.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club entertains at a reception at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Black, 858 Oakland road, N. E.

The Kie Club meets at the Elks' Home, 736 Peachtree street, at 11 o'clock.

The West End Study Class meets with Mrs. Graham Williams at her home, 5108 Pine Valley road.

West End Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock, followed by a meeting at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Beatrice Owen will be hostess to the Service Club of La Rocca Grove, Woodmen Circle, at her home, 1056 Lawton street, in Atlanta. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Habersham Memorial Hall, 270 Fifteenth street.

The Bridge Division meets at 2 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

A school of instruction will be held in the James L. Key school library from 10 to 1 o'clock.

A lecture on "Nutrition" will be given at Liberty-Gunn school at 3:15 o'clock.

The American Association of University Women meets at 3:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Miss Frances Clark will be installed as worthy advisor of Kirkwood Assembly No. 13, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at a ceremony at 8 o'clock this evening.

Rainbow Assembly To Install Officers.

The East Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 8 will install officers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers are: Worthy adviser, Miss Inez Nash; worthy associate adviser, Miss Carol Allen; Charity, Miss Betty Matthews; Hope, Miss Oleana McCullers; Faith, Miss Alma Johnson; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Hindsman; recorder, Miss Sara Roberts; chaplain, Miss Ann Brown; drill leader, Miss Evelyn Hardin; Love, Miss Joyce Matthews; Religion, Miss Mary Lou Hooper; Nature, Miss Ealine Hooper; Immortality, Miss Clara Hilderbrand; Fidelity, Miss Dorothy Maxwell; Patriotism, Miss Ann Wagner; Service, Miss Virginia Head; confidential observer, Miss Grace Hindsman; outer observer, Miss Louise Gray; musician, Miss Mary Ann Johnson; choir director, Miss Alice Garner; mother adviser, Mrs. W. Reid Puckett, and chairman of the board of advisers, E. B. Goch.

The installing officers of the evening are: Grand installing officer, Miss Eleanor Hindsman; grand marshal, Miss Gloria Dodd; grand chaplain, Miss Mary Ann Johnson; pianist, Miss Alice Walker; grand recorder, Miss Frances Pasley; and Miss Mary Dominey, grand soloist.



MRS. PAULINE B. SHEPARD.

Mrs. Shepard, who is international president of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America, will come to Atlanta to install the officers of the Atlanta Credit Women's Club next Saturday.

Mrs. Shepard Will Install Officers For Credit Women

On Saturday, September 26, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the Atlanta Credit Women's Club will hold its annual installation banquet at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Pauline B. Shepard, international president of the credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America, will come to Atlanta from Jacksonville, Fla., to install the new officers. Another international officer who will be present is Mrs. Lucile Brewerton, corresponding secretary. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Pat Hughes, of Birmingham, Ala., who is president of the Dixie Council of Credit Women.

Mrs. Elsie Hinds, local president, has extended invitations to a number of out-of-town guests who are prominent in the credit world. The officers of the Dixie Council, in addition to Mrs. Hughes, are included: Mrs. Jennie Lemon, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Whaler, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Kelly, recording secretary; Miss Cherry Cole, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ella Ruth Foy, treasurer; the Georgia state officers and presidents of all the Georgia clubs—Miss Iola Hall, Savannah; Miss Bernice Arrant, Columbus; Miss Hazel Vorus, Waycross; Miss Doris Brown, Macon; Miss Cleo Hutchinson, Valdosta; Miss Vera Bell Barclay, Douglas;

as well as Miss Lorraine Boone, past president of the Dixie Council; and the presidents of some of the neighboring clubs outside of Georgia: Mrs. Mary Lemmer, Nashville; Miss Amy Glenn, Knoxville; Mrs. Virginia Caldwell, Birmingham; and Miss Dorothy Mapples, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Kitty Lofton, who is past recording secretary of the international organization, will act as toastmistress. The new officers are: President, Miss Nell Argue; first vice president, Miss Florry Hardeman; second vice president, Mrs. Christine Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Louise Wimbley; and treasurer, Miss Kate Cooley.

After the banquet and installation, an informal dance will be held in the Pompeian room with a group of soldiers from the Motor Base at Conley as guests.

Meets This Evening.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets this evening, 8 o'clock, at 160 Central avenue, S. W., and Red Men's Wigwam. Mrs. Margaret Lane, worthy grand matron of Georgia, will be present on her official visit. Members of the O. E. S. are invited to attend. Mrs. Jean Richardson is worthy matron. Keener Hartsfield is worthy patron.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Tennessee To Be Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Albert E. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., Democratic national committeewoman from Tennessee, will be honor guest at the luncheon to be given Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel at 1:45 o'clock. She will speak during the luncheon on "Shall Women Work or Work?"

Official hostesses will be members of the Fulton county division of the Young Matrons' Democratic Organization, of which Mrs. Thomas Spencer is president.

Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, of Louisville, national committeewoman for Georgia, will introduce Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Fay Gaffney, of

Columbus, president of Georgia Women's Democratic Organization, will be an important guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Francis G. Satterfield is luncheon chairman, assisted by Mesdames R. L. Turman, A. J. O'Donnell, D. R. Longino, W. E. England, H. G. Poole, Ed. und Walker and B. M. Boykin. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. E. England at R. ymond 6707.

Mrs. Hill is an ardent supporter of the principles of the organization in which she occupies an important post. She is a splendid and entertaining speaker and possesses unusual charm.

Society Events

The officers, directors, advisory board members and past presidents of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will be honored at a morning coffee at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Rufus Dobbs Jr., on Tuxedo road.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club holds a meeting and reception for the new members at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Black on Oakdale road.

Sacred Heart Altar Society gives a silver tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stephens Mitchell on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president, and Mrs. W. Clyde Turner entertain at a dessert bridge at 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club for the members of the club.

The American Association of University Women gives a membership tea at 3:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Delta Alpha Delta sorority of the Atlanta Junior College gives a coffee party in the music room of the college for the rushees.

Miss Virginia Forbes gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on North avenue for Miss Martha Blackwood, bride-elect.

Miss Colleen McCrea entertains at a linen shower for Miss Juanita Lanier, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lee L. Terry gives a tea at her home on Third avenue in Decatur for the mothers of first grade students at the Fifth Avenue school.

Miss Doris Jordan gives a lingerie shower at her home on Clifton road for Miss Elizabeth Smith, bride-elect.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

The executive board of the Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. will meet at the school Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. All room representatives are invited to meet with the group to formulate plans for the coming year.

The Greatest BOOK SALE

In Our 60-Year History

Continues

Through Saturday One-Half of Entire Book Stock Included.

Half Price and Less

Libraries Can Save Money. Individuals Can Buy for Gifts or Library.

Miller's Book Store

Incorporated 64 Broad St., N. W., at Healy Bldg.

MADAME, WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR "Delson" Coat

FUR-TRIMMED OR UNTRIMMED?

There is no substitute for the flattery of a Delson coat for you women who wear Sizes 16½ to 24½! Custom-cut to your proportions and smoothly tailored with slimming details—they're the coats to make you lovelier than ever in the eyes of your children. Choose one now—while they can still be had in fine All-Wool fabrics.

BUY ON TERMS

(1) Charge Account: pay by November 10. (2) Club Account: pay one-third down. (3) Lay-away: minimum down payment.

Suaveness at its best in a young-looking coat collared and bordered in tightly curled Persian. Note the flattering side closing. Black only, sizes 18½ to 22½.

\$99 (Plus tax)

The furless coat with a collar you'll wear both open and closed. Superb investment for "double duty," wonderful background for furs. In black or grackle blue. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

\$49.98

EXCLUSIVE IN ALLEN'S COAT SALON, SECOND FLOOR

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Presenting the New

Dawn-to-Dark BROWNS

BY

Rhythm Step

You can key just about all the new season colors to the new Rhythm Step browns—to fashions important now! Light, Golden Tobacco browns, muted Town Tones, rich Black-Coffee shades! And all these new high fashion browns are so extra-easy on the three strain points of your foot—thanks to their weightless Rhythm Steps! See Rhythm Steps now—in high heels and low—in fashions for every hour.



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Byck's

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ATLANTA'S OLDEST SHOE STORE

215 Peachtree - Corner Cain



MADE THE 3-STEP WAY—FEEL THE DIFFERENCE RIGHT NOW!

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"The boys over at the barracks told me I should wear this on dress parade, Sarge!"

The Army and Navy in Georgia

PLENTY OF TECH MEN IN THE PACIFIC

The Pacific's full of Tech men, according to Lieutenant (J. G.) Edward S. Parks, in town for a week's leave from submarine duty.

"I ran into Dean Sprattlin a while back," he said. "He's working on a submarine, too. And another of the Tech Naval ROTC men, Frank Allcorn, turned up out there one day. It's really a small world."

But Lieutenant Parks wasn't out there for any class reunion. Though censorship bans all the details, he said he'd seen plenty of action. "Though you wouldn't call it fighting. We just sneak up on a ship and let 'er have it," he added.

When he graduated from Tech in June, 1941, Lieutenant Parks went straight into submarine duty, and in October, 1941, he had his last leave until the present one.

As to life on a submarine, he said: "It's not near as bad as it looks in the movies. We have good quarters, and when we're off duty we sit around and play bridge or 'ace-deuce'."

"And another thing," he added, "submarines are a lot bigger than people think. Lots of folks have the idea there's hardly room to stand up straight, but it's really a good berth to be in."

The only thing he didn't seem to like about his life was seasickness. "Looks like I'd get used to it after all this time," he laughed, "but every time I've been ashore awhile I lose my sealegs, and get sick all over again when I report back for duty."

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snow, of Dublin, ran into each other recently in the Panama Canal Zone, according to a letter received by their parents.

Henry, who has been in the Army for a year, had no idea his brother, James, an Air Corps man of six months' service, was in the Canal Zone until he met him on the street one day. The brothers hadn't seen each other since November.

OFFICERS TAKE IT AND DISH IT OUT

Officers stationed at headquarters, Fourth Service Command, are now learning to take it as well as dish it out. They're all going to school to study supply procedure.

The first of the 11 classes started Monday, and they are studying supply procedure in both training and combat areas, hospitalization, evacuation, and sanitation; motor maintenance and the supply of spare parts; the equipping of newly activated units and of alert units; and how to further services of supply cooperation with the ground and air forces.

TWO MOTHERS HAVE 9 IN SERVICE

Two Milledgeville (Ga.) mothers, who together have nine children serving in the Army, have been sent letters of appreciation from Secretary of War Stimson. Fourth Service Command headquarters announced yesterday.

The recipients of the letters are Mrs. W. E. Baugh and Mrs. W. E. Chandler.

Four of Mrs. Baugh's sons are officers, and a daughter is a member of the Army Nurses Corps; Captain Marvin H. Badgh, First Lieutenant Joseph R. Baugh, John W. Baugh, James E. Baugh and Miss Myrtle L. Baugh.

Mrs. Chandler also has four officer sons: Captain Fitzhugh H.

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'Take the Car,' Woman Tells Tire Thieves

Inconsiderate thieves were blamed yesterday by Mrs. Frances Newman, secretary to Raymond W. Torres, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, for leaving her in a dilemma.

Sometime Monday night, the thieves assailed Mrs. Newman's car, parked in front of her residence, 861 Norcross street, S. W., jacked it up and took a "good tire" from the left front wheel.

Apparently having some difficulty in getting the tire off, they placed bricks under the wheel, and after getting the tire, left wheel and hub cap on the side of the street.

The loss was insured, but tires are scarce.

"I can't use the car without the tire, and if they were going to strip it of tires, I'd as soon they had been considerate enough to take the whole car, and let me collect for a whole loss," Mrs. Newman said. "It looks like I may have to settle cheap. If the insurance company can't get me another tire, I'll have to take money in place of the tire and still I can't use the car."

ford; George Lewis Pruitt, of Tate; Rothell William Rampey, of Toccoa; Jesse James Kelley, of Griffin; Herman Visto Terrill, of Adairsville; Ferris Leon Hutchins, of Lawrenceville; Edwin Franklin Holcombe, of Canton; James Horace Jackson, of East Point; Bill Warren Cox, of Jasper; Floyd James Duncan, of Dunwoody; Jack Loren Norton, of Roswell; Reese Charles Bennett, of College Park; Richard Eugene Carroll, of Decatur; Edward Bradford, of Cedartown; James Russell Chapman, of Oxford; Dewell Walker Fowler, of Dunwoody; James Anderson Millar, of Hapeville; William Neece Burnette, of Mount Airy.

FOOD FREQUENCY CHART USED

Monotony in meals is the bugaboo of the Quartermaster Department, so to assure the soldiers a varied diet, they have worked out a food frequency chart.

Not only does the chart prevent unpopular foods, boiled cabbage for example, from being served too often, but even nutritional values are varied from day to day.

Soldiers like beef, according to the Quartermaster Department, and it appears oftenest on the menu, but in many different ways. Chicken, pot roast, pork chops or lamb are most frequently used on non-beef days.

'TIS SMALL WORLD EVEN FOR HORSE.

It's a small world these days—even for a horse.

When a shipment of 15 horses arrived at Camp Stewart, Ga., Monday, one of them stepped off the car with an air of being quite at home, giving a few reassuring neighs to his comrades.

One of the group of soldiers watching the unloading recognized him as the horse he rode when he was in the Georgia National Guard, and sure enough a check-up showed that the horse was originally from Hinesville, Ga., one mile from Camp Stewart.

The horses were sent from the Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va., and will be used by MP's in patrol work, to save gasoline.

JOHN W. ALLEN GETS PROMOTION.

John Wesley Allen, son of Mrs. George W. Allen, of Jonesboro road, was promoted to petty officer, first class, this month at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where he is assigned to duty at the United States Naval Construction Base.

Petty Officer Allen formerly served in the Navy six years, and was stationed for a time at the Pearl Harbor Submarine Base. He re-enlisted in February of this year.

Two Atlantans were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Berkeley, Texas, last week. They are Leon Madison Hughes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hughes, 1050 Spring street, S. W., and John Charles Kane, 1117 St. Louis place.

Aviation Cadet Charles L. Shropshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Shropshire, of 2873 Peachtree road, has completed his primary flight training at Thunderbird Field, Ariz., and is now enrolled at the Army's new Marana (Ariz.) Basic Flying school.

Artee Ponder, Negro first cook of Company A, 11th Regiment at Camp Lee, Va., has been promoted to technician, fourth grade. His home is at 550 Hunt street.

Charles W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, of Bainbridge, Ga., has enlisted at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying school in that city and is serving as an administrative clerk.

John Gordon Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Whiting, of Buford, Ga., is now with the Army in Northern Ireland.

Frederic D. Manget, son of Dr. and Mrs. James DePass Manget, of 1486 Fairview road, is now enrolled at the Army Flying school, Lubbock, Texas.

James H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Davis, of 752 Pearce street, is now at the fighter pilot training school at Victoria, Texas.

E. F. Keen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keen, of 2131 Cascade road, graduated last week from the Air Force Officers' Candidate school at Miami Beach with a second lieutenant commission.

Poll Tax Bill Goes to House On October 12

Passage Called Certain as Majority Sign Petition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P) The 218th signature, last required to force house consideration of legislation banning poll taxes as a requirement for voting, was obtained today to a petition discharging the House Judiciary Committee from further jurisdiction over the measure.

Representative Weiss, Democrat, Pennsylvania, one of the signers, said the legislation would be called up in the house October 12, the first day it may be considered under house procedure. The fact that a majority of members had signed the petition, Weiss said, left no doubt of its passage.

Introduced January 3, 1941, the repeal bill was referred to the judiciary committee, which failed to

act on it, and its author, the late Representative Geyer, Democrat, California, circulated the petition to force consideration. The petition had been on the speaker's desk for more than a year, and while it was pending Geyer died last October 11.

The legislation would bar payment of poll taxes as a requisite to voting in any election involving federal officers, such as President, Vice President or members of congress. Such taxes now are levied in a number of southern states.

Poll Tax Defended. The poll tax was defended today before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee by Attorney General A. P. Staples, of Virginia, as a legitimate source of revenue in poorer states of the south.

Challenging the authority of congress to prohibit its collection as a qualification for voting, Staples said, "An unbroken line of supreme court decisions" upheld

the exclusive constitutional right of the states to set up their own qualifications for electors. The last three signers of the house discharge petition were listed in order as Lambertson, Republican, Kansas; Murdock, Democrat, Arizona, and Clevenger, Republican, Ohio.

Situation in India Reported Improved

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22.—(P)—Although the situation in India is much improved, sporadic acts of mob violence still are going on, Sir Mohammed Usman, leader of the council of state, disclosed today at the opening session of the upper house of the Indian legislature.

He gave these figures on casualties since the disturbances began August 9: Killed by police, 390; wounded, 1,060; killed by troops, 331; wounded, 159.

\$27 Fine Levied For Milk Violation

F. A. Rodgers, of Route No. 1, Doraville, yesterday was fined \$27 by Recorder A. W. Callaway on charges of selling milk on the Atlanta milk shed after his permit had been revoked for failure to conform to newly-enacted city ordinances designed to protect the cleanliness and quality of milk.

E. K. Day, city milk sanitarian, said the permit to sell milk was revoked by the health department, but that Rodgers continued to make sales without a permit. Judge Callaway warned that he might be forced to invoke the maximum penalty for future violations—\$200 fine.

Announcement

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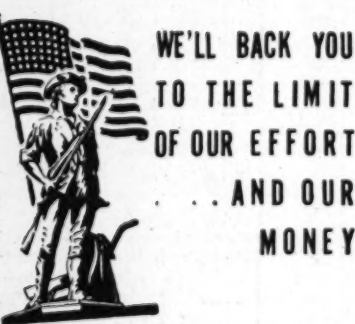
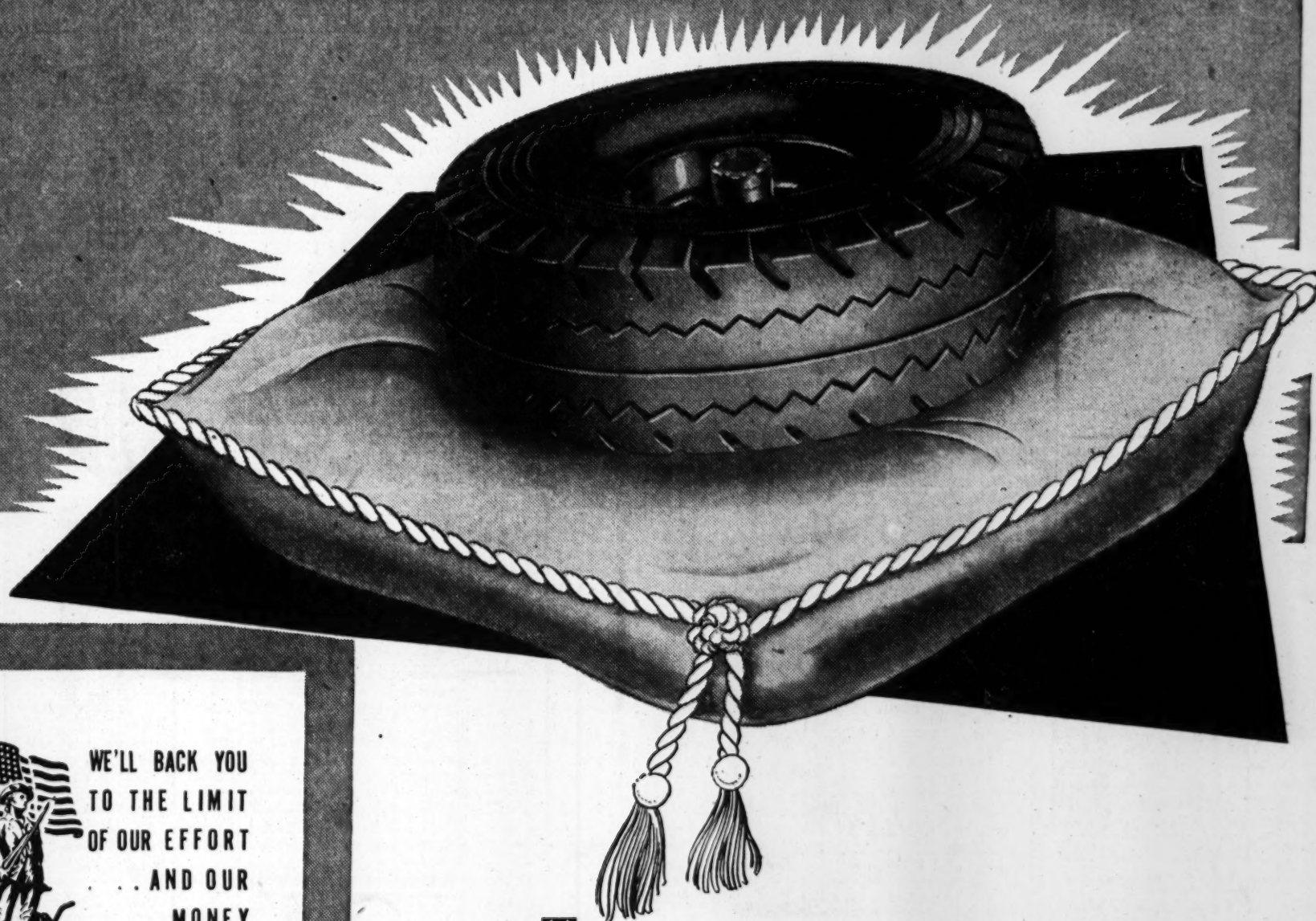
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We will co-operate with our government in wise use and conservation of vital war materials; we will so marshal our equipment, our energies and our enterprise that the big part we are privileged to play in hauling war materials—will grow in efficiency and importance.

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Clearing houses established, reducing partial loads or empty returns to an absolute minimum.

And with the co-operation of the shipper, pickups greatly reduced.

A report from a group of 227 motor carriers from all over the country for the first week in May, 1941, showed that they moved 297,765 tons of freight and in the corresponding week in 1942 they moved 355,060 tons—an increase of 57,295 tons or 19.2%.

They also report that in this week in 1941 they ran 12,880,124 truck miles, and in the corresponding week in 1942 they ran 12,904,861 truck miles, an increase of 24,737 truck miles or 1.9% increase in mileage.

Here's the important point: Tonnage increased almost 20%, with a "miles run" increase of less than 2%. That's a real savings in tires and equipment.

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